

Grimsby, Ontario, Thursday, Nov. 21st, 1946.

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LENO COVER BACK AGAIN

At the opening of the November sessions of the Lincoln County Council in St. Catharines on Tuesday, two letters were read in which Mr. J. M. Lockhart, M.P., and the Hon. Charles Daley, Minister of Labor for Ontario, expressed their sympathy with the stand taken by the council last month in condemning the Federal Department of Agriculture for banning the use of red leno covering for peach baskets.

In his letter to the council Mr. Lockhart said: "I can readily appreciate the feelings of the County Council as much criticism has been voiced in my presence over the way the leno covering has been handled." Communications were also received from the Hon. Thomas Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture for Ontario, and from the private secretary to the Hon. James Gardiner, Federal Minister of Agriculture, acknowledging receipt of the resolution passed by council in October.

Promising to discuss the question with the Ontario Minister of Agriculture, the Hon. Charles Daley said: "I must say that I'm in sympathy with the resolution." He pointed out in his letter to the County Council that he felt discrimination was being shown to the fruit growers of the Niagara District and agreed with the expressed feelings of council that the leno covering was not attractive as a substitute for leno. The minister also mentioned the fact that Florida oranges are allowed to enter Canada with color added to make them more attractive to buyers.

Meat Business Changes Hands

Clifford McCartney Purchases
Case's Meat Market—Takes
Possession On Monday Next
—Five Year Veteran.

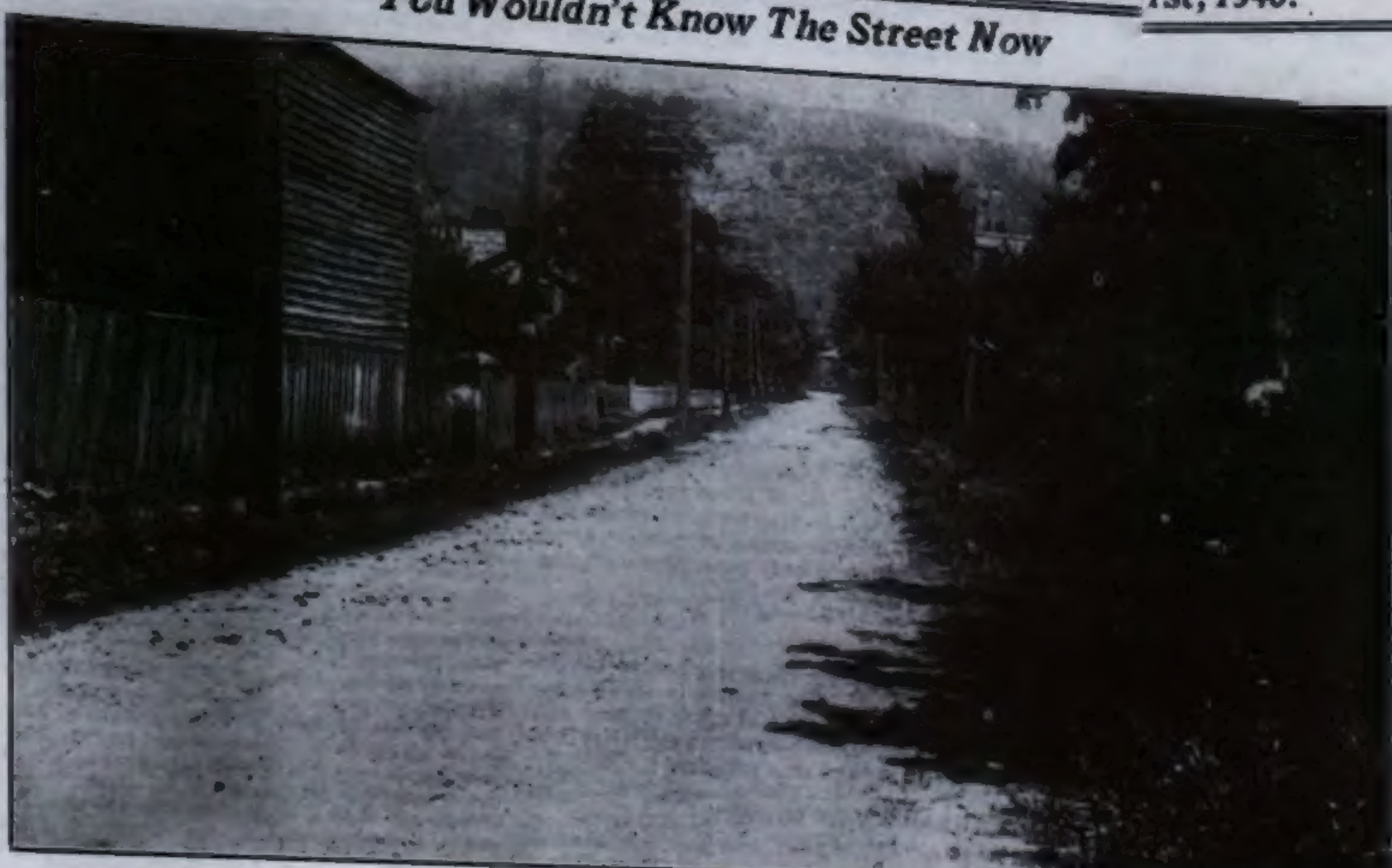


The deal was closed this week whereby Clifford McCartney becomes the owner of Case's Meat Market, having purchased it from Fred Case, and will take possession on Monday of next week.

Mr. McCartney was born and raised in Grimsby and with the exception of his five years service overseas has resided in town all his life.

He started in the butcher business with Bert Boulter; then worked for some years with the T. Eaton Company in the meat department of their Hamilton store. Later he returned to the Boulter shop. Previous to his enlistment with the army he was connected with the Department of Highways. Since returning from overseas he has been an employee of the Quality Meat Market.

Fred Case, who has operated the business since the death of his father a few years ago will continue to be connected with the store as he will carry on for the time being with Mr. McCartney.



You Wouldn't Know The Street Now

One would never think to gaze upon this picture that the thoroughfare depicted above is now one of Grimsby's finest streets. In this photo it looks like something just two jumps short of a cowpath, yet even when this picture was

taken it was a much travelled artery. What street is it? Name the buildings, then and now. You can tell that this is an old timer from the leg of mutton sleeves on the blouse of the lady. Wouldn't be surprised but what she might have been wearing a bustle, too.

NONAGENARIAN STRUCK BY CAR

A 96 year old resident of Clinton township, John Bobak, was admitted to West Lincoln Memorial Hospital on Sunday evening suffering from lacerations to the head and shock, received when struck by a car in charge of Ralph Gray, Bartonville, as he walked along No. 8 highway, near Beamsville.

The aged man, Provincial Constable E. G. Hope was informed, was several feet out on the pavement when struck by the rear fender of the car as its driver swerved in an effort to avoid the accident. A car going in the opposite direction swung off the pavement to avoid a collision with the Gray car. No blame was attached to either driver, police said.

INCREASES NOTED IN STORED FRUITS

Ottawa, Nov. 14 — Stocks of frozen fruit and fruit in preservatives in storages and factories Nov. 1 totalled 33,278,915 pounds, compared with 29,618,908 on the corresponding date of last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Stocks of vegetables, frozen and in brine, also moved higher, amounting to 6,816,675 pounds, compared with 6,504,752 a year ago.

Stocks of Canadian apples in cold and common storage at distributing centres only showed marked improvement, the total being 866,488 bushels, compared with 331,697 Oct. 1, and 278,006 Nov. 1, 1945. Pear stocks also moved up, amounting to 56,573 bushels against 39,119 and 39,325.

WILL PROSECUTE CHILD DESERTERS

On Nov. 12th three children, aged 6, 4 and 3 years, were taken into the care of the Children's Aid Society of St. Catharines and Lincoln County as temporary wards. Their parents had deserted them in July leaving them with a family in the county and then disappearing. The children were in a state of neglect without sufficient clothing, and two of them are in a highly nervous condition. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of the parents.

Two more children have been left in St. Catharines by their father who placed them in a home to visit and then disappeared. This practice is becoming all too prevalent and householders are warned to be very careful about taking children into their homes unless the parents have proper credentials.

Grimsby Weather

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, Nov. 18, 1946.
Highest temperature — 54.0
Lowest temperature — 38.2
Mean temperature — 42.7
Precipitation — 0.36 inches

MARAUDERS RAID "RED'S" POTATOES

There has been dirty work on Paton Street, at midnight. "Red" Graham claims that marauders have been invading his potato patch in the early hours of the morning.

He has proof of this fact, not so much by the fact that he has mislaid any great quantity of tubers but the fact that he found concrete evidence that some person had been taking liberties with his property.

On Tuesday the "Bishop" was rooting around in the piece of land set aside for the production of Irish Apples and he unearthed a copper coin that must have dropped from somebody's pocket.

This coin is of pure copper and very thick and larger around than the old-fashioned Canadian cent. It is a coin of the United States of America and is dated 1892. On its face it bears a likeness of Martha Washington.

The finding of this coin is proof of one thing, and that is that human beings are traversing "Red's" property before he ever started to grow potatoes on it.

LINCOLN JUNIORS PLACED EIGHTH

The following counties are listed in order of standing at the Junior Livestock Judging Competition at the Royal Winter Fair.

1st, South Simcoe; 2nd, Durham; 3rd, Halton; 4th, Middlesex; 5th, Glengarry; 6th, Peel; 7th, Carleton; 8th, Lincoln; 9th, Oxford, and 10th, Westworth.

Howard Prentice of Louth Township and Ralph Cooper and Gordon Pritchard of Calistow Township with Enrie Packham as spare from Calistow Township were the members of Lincoln County team.

The team was coached by E. F. Neff, agricultural representative, and by Angle Dalrymple of Smithville.

There was a very keen competition of 34 teams representing every part of the province, including Northern Ontario. This was the first competition since 1936 and many juniors were eligible who had several years experience in judging competitions in home counties during the war years.

50 YEARS AGO

(From The Spectator files of November 19th, 1896)

The Hamilton, Grimsby and Beamsville electric railway did a good business during the summer season just past. What good business really means few people outside the railway company know. Figures following will certainly be a surprise to many people. In the days from May 1 to October 31, inclusive, this year, the company cars travelled a distance of 108,100 miles. The number of passengers carried on them during that time was 147,000—more than one for every mile covered. The total amount of freight carried totals up to 2,259,630 pounds.

COUNTY COUNCIL HEARS ABOUT GAS

H. W. Durg, division superintendent of the Dominion Natural Gas Company, addressed Warden Robert M. Johnston and the members of the County Council regarding a proposed bylaw covering the company's franchise in Lincoln County.

Pointing to difficulties experienced during the past few years to supply enough natural gas to consumers in the district, Mr. Durg stated that his company hoped to be able to buy Texas gas to augment the Western Ontario supply. He stated that there were 145,000 families in Ontario, 9,000 of them in this district, using natural gas and who had an outlay of \$35,000,000 in equipment in their homes. Mr. Durg also said that 85 per cent of the natural gas used is for residential purposes. He asked council to give their consideration to a bylaw covering the construction of a high pressure transmission line across the county from Lewiston to Ancaster.

Replying to a resolution passed by council last month, the Department of Agriculture notified the members by letter that the work of testing cattle herds in the district for bovine tuberculosis would be commenced as soon as possible.

Reeve Charles W. Durham of North Grimsby Township was absent from his accustomed seat at the council table this morning, through illness. He expressed his appreciation by letter to the Warden and councillors for their best wishes for a speedy recovery.

DOG CATCHING IS COSTLY BUSINESS

(St. Catharines Standard)

Effective January 1, 1947, the Lincoln County Humane Society will take charge of catching and impounding dogs wandering at large in St. Catharines.

This was announced last night by Ald. Wilfred Bald, council's representative to the Humane Society, culminating a series of meetings held during recent weeks.

Previously dog catching was handled by a man employed by the city and was not a responsibility of the Humane Society. Under the new arrangement the society will establish a separate department and provide a suitable truck and equipment.

The city will pay the Humane Society \$2,000 per year for catching and impounding dogs, in addition to monies paid the society for services rendered in regard to enforcement of humane regulations.

The society will be authorized to collect a \$1 pound fee which shall be applied to the credit of the dog catching department, but any revenue from the sale of unclaimed dogs shall belong to the society for general humane work.

This arrangement shall be subject to review and adjustment periodically.

Young Pear Trees Being Destroyed

Willful Damage On Atchison Survey — Trees Broken Down And Slashed With Sharp Instrument.

What appears to be a deliberate, wilful and malicious case of destruction has been taking place the past three weeks on the upper portion of the Atchison survey.

This portion of the survey has been planted out with young pear trees. Three weeks ago it was discovered that a number of these young trees had been broken down and others had been slashed and cut with either a hatchet or a knife.

Last Thursday five more trees were found to have been destroyed and on Monday morning of this week 21 more trees were discovered destroyed.

The perpetrators of this nefarious work should be ferreted out and prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

WELLAND HOUSE CHANGES HANDS

Historic Welland House, St. Catharines, was under new ownership this week. The 50-room hotel in downtown St. Catharines was purchased by Leslie W. But and Robert J. Sanson of Toronto from L. B. Spencer, K.C., who has operated the hotel since 1939.

The new proprietors said that the hotel services would be keeping with the commercial and tourist requirements of a growing city. Prominent personages from all parts of the world have been Welland House guests and it has been a landmark associated with the development of not only St. Catharines but the entire Niagara Peninsula.

The St. Catharines Mineral springs were discovered by Algonquin Indians long before this section was settled by white men. Sir John Simcoe, first governor of Upper Canada, brought the springs to world attention and in 1826 the waters were first used for mineral baths. The health centre department of the hotel was discontinued some years ago.

The original Welland House was built about 1850, but has been enlarged and renovated several times to accommodate increased patronage.

Lions Club

Two outstanding nature talks were given Friday afternoon and evening in the High School auditorium, under the auspices of the Grimsby Lions Club by

Thompson, of Toronto. Stories of his related interest in birds, insects, etc., of the Canadian wild life talks were illustrated by a number of slides, and with calls and bird songs.

Mr. Thompson was introduced by Dr. Aubrey Cricht, president of the club.

GIVE

The West Lincoln Memorial Hospital drive for funds to complete financing is reported to be well advanced, some canvassers having completed their districts while others only got under way this week.

Generally, canvassers report a very cordial reception, and many expressions of appreciation are heard of the services being rendered by the Hospital.

The canvassers have over one thousand calls to make and call backs add considerably to the necessary amount of work so that the public can help greatly by having their donation tucked under the mantel clock ready when the call is made.

In order to acquaint the public with the names of canvassers in their district, the Independent reprints the names of these workers to enable the people to phone their canvasser when it would be most convenient for them to call, if missed on the first call.

J. C. Ruse, Bruce Geddes, No. 8 Highway West.
George Nelles, Barton St. West.
Jim Walker, Norman Nelles, Nelles Side Road.
Mrs. R. Young, Mrs. E. Murdock, Mrs. H. Gillespie, No. 8 Highway, Park Road West.
C. Bell, J. B. Canovan, No. 8 Highway, from Park Road East.
Mrs. Delaplante, B. Garnham, east side of Park Road and east.
Norman Harris, Herbert Jarvis, West side of Park Road and west.
Capt. Dowle, Mrs. A. Clark, Park to Nelles Side Road.
Gordon Metcalfe, Wm. Palmer, Peter Marlowe, Wes Brand, Mrs. G. Metcalfe, Mrs. Wm. Palmer, The Mountain South.

Lloyd Theal, Adelaide, Elizabeth Street.
L. A. Bromley, G. Wheeler, Depot, Doran, Victoria St.
J. Braid, St. Andrews, Kidd, Bolton.
J. Baker, Robinson St. North, John St.
Mrs. Neale, Fairview.
Mrs. Lothian, Ontario, Clark St.
Bob Johnson, Maple, Robinson St.
Mrs. Greig, Mrs. Morrison, Elm, Oak St.
E. Stonehouse, R. D. Colpitts, Mountain, Gibson.
Mrs. W. Chivers, Mrs. Buckenham, Livingston, Paton.
D. C. Thompson, Murray, Nelles Blvd.
Mrs. D. Hartnett, Mrs. D. Cloughley, Main St. West.
Mrs. H. Gowland, Mrs. C. McCartney, Main St. West.
H. B. Matchett, Mel Johnson, Main St. Business Section.
Mrs. St. John, Mrs. Ransom, Robinson St. South.

Donations may also be paid in at The Bank of Commerce or to Miss Metcalfe at the Metal Craft office. These donations will be credited to their district and its canvasser.

Here Is A Real Old Timer



Received several correct answers as to where this old building was located and what business was conducted therein. Mrs. Edward Hand was the first one to send us the correct information and therefore wins the one year subscription to The Independent. We believe that Mrs. Edward has been holding conversations with Aunt E. Hand, as we cannot conceive of her being old enough to remember this building when it looked like it appears in the picture. In January of 1865—51 years ago—the late E. M. and Mrs. Mihell came to Grimsby, then The Old Forty, to reside. They lived and did a tin-smithing business in the old Post Office building which stood where the present Post Office is located. One year later they built the store building and the little house behind, at the corner of Main and Depot Street. Some years later the store was bricked over and the little house was torn down and replaced by the brick house now occupied by Dr. A. Fleming McIntyre. Mr. Mihell for many, many years conducted a general tinwear and contracting business from this store. Also, in this building for years was the Canadian Express office when Wm. Mitchell was the agent. This building is now the Eaton Order Office and was the nucleus for the brick block which the late R. J. Snetsinger later constructed. The white building appearing to the extreme left of the picture was the end of the J. D. Fitch home. Mrs. Wm. Mitchell of North Grimsby was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mihell and was born in the little frame house at the rear.

GET the HABIT SHOP ON OTTAWA ST.
HAMILTON, ONTARIO

Mainly For MILADY

HATS AND HAIR DO'S VERSUS NEW ENGLAND BAKED BEANS

(By JOHN GOULD, in Christian Science Monitor)

A farmer's wife, if she's a good one, is an asset worth \$2,760 a year. A professor out West has figured this out, and my wife is pleased. As I get it, this professor's arithmetic has nothing to do with love and sentiment, devotion and companionship, but is a straightforward business deal—on the hoof. He has found that farmers whose wives turn to with a will in the rural activities average that much more income each year than the less fortunate men whose wives shirk and gad. What started the professor on this line of study could be interesting, but certainly no more interesting than his conclusion.

We used to have a neighbor down the road whose wife was far less than an asset to him, and what with one thing and another he got so he didn't depend on her for much of anything. She was the kind of a wife a man ought to swap for a peck of seed potatoes and try again. But as the result of an automobile collision on the highway, this man brought suit in superior court, and the bill included damages in the amount of \$7,000 for "loss of services" of his wife, the collision having temporarily removed her from whatever she might have been doing as co-partner in his wool and woe. This particular price surprised some of us, and we wondered how he arrived at the figure.

The jury duly deliberated the evidence and decided his figure was high. They awarded him only \$3,500, and then we wondered how the jury arrived at a fair amount. That the value of a wife can be computed with academic research didn't occur to us. My notion used to be that a wife was something to compute largely on the debit side. Most of the evidence is in that direction—from the latest fashion

prices down to the old song that "When I was single my pockets did jingle." This never was true, as we know now, but people always considered it true without thinking too much about it. It took a professor to come up with analytical research and determine a wife's actual financial value, in cold cash. Now we can see why Solomon exceeded all kings on earth for richness. He just married himself into opulence.

A farm wife, it is fair to presume, is different from other women, and is worth more in a dicker. The professor doesn't say how much, but it stands to reason. I don't want to be hard on the city wife, but a lot of people who have been chasing around the cities lately after good things to eat will see a certain margin in favor of a farm woman. I'm merely trying to put a wifely value on a pat of butter, or a pair of double-knit mittens, or the business of holding the hog back while you clean out her trough. This is what the professor must have done, because those are things a good farm wife is for, and if he sets this at a mere \$2,760, it doesn't leave the city wife much commercial value to come and go on. Possibly I am low at a dime a dozen, but merely for comparative purposes we can select that price as reasonable.

Farm bookkeeping has always been difficult, and most of us have great trouble computing the value of a field of wheat, or the capital outlay per pound on a slice of bacon. I have never opened a separate account for my wife, and do not know how to go about it. One great trouble with professors, I have always thought, is their ability to discover something and then neglect showing us how to take advantage of it. My notion would be to go along debiting hats, hair-do's, and all manner of frivolous feminine weaknesses until her ledger entry would look like the receivership papers of a depression-struck boomtown bank. People would say my wife account was bankrupt.

Then, some evening after I'd chopped wood all day, she'd turn out a bowl of baked beans, and my Saturday night bookkeeping stint would spoil everything. I'd go into my counting-room and enter, "Credit by supper, \$2,760," and we'd be square again.

So probably this professor is working on something bigger than he is. A good farmer will probably point out that baked beans are more to be desired than much fine gold, and a good farm wife is seldom reckoned as earned increment at 2 per cent on invested security compounded semiannually.



THE MIXING BOWL
Anne Allen
HOME ECONOMIST

Hello, Homemakers! Come December if fruit cakes and puddings are not already on your shelves, they should be on your conscience. You should not put off this baking much longer, especially if you want the most luscious flavor which requires some time for seasoning.

We have made small amounts because our butter and sugar quota is low. However, smaller servings will make our special treats go farther during the festive season—we hope.

DARK FRUIT CAKE
1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup seeded raisins (cut), 1/2 cup currants, 1/2 cup citron (sliced thin), 1/2 cup molasses, 1/2 tsp. lemon extract, 2 cups flour, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 tsp. soda, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. allspice, 1/2 tsp. mace, 1/2 tsp. cloves.

Cream butter, blend in sugar and beat in eggs. Sprinkle fruit with 2 tbsps. of the measured flour. Add sifted flour and spices alternately with milk and molasses to the butter mixture. Fold in the fruit. Bake in greased deep pans for 1 1/2 hrs. in electric oven at 325 degs.

WHITE FRUIT CAKE
1 cup butter, 2 cups sugar, 5 egg whites, 4 cups sifted cake flour, 4 tbsps. baking powder, 2-3 cup orange juice, grated rind of 1 orange, 1 cup seedless raisins, 1/2 cup dried candied peel (shredded), 1/2 cup candied cherries (halved), 1/2 cup blanched almonds (shredded), 1/2 cup of candied pineapple (shredded).

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Hand loomed skirts of pure wool. A beautifully styled piece of warmth for those wintry days ahead.

PRICED AT \$8.95

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Mrs. Blair has been talking for months about buying a real Indian shawl. But wouldn't she be surprised if she found it priced in rupees! That it isn't, is due in large measure to the services rendered by your bank.

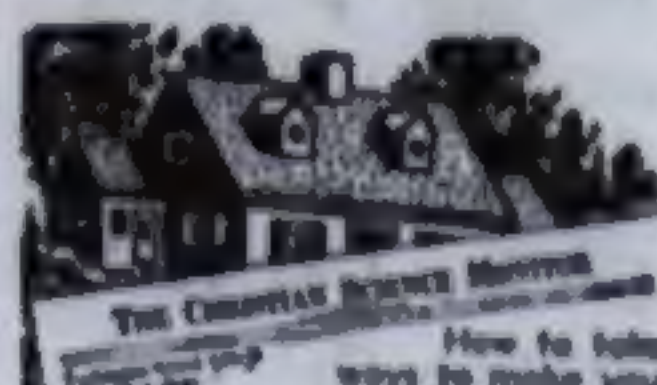
When you buy imported goods in Canadian stores, you pay in Canadian dollars—but the people who made them were paid in Indian rupees, British pounds, French francs . . .

It is the same in reverse with exports. You may be one of the three out of every eight Canadians who make their living through goods sold abroad. If so, you receive your wages in dollars, but your products are sold in all sorts of foreign currencies.

Arranging the complicated exchange and transfer of foreign funds in such transactions is but one of your bank's many services enabling Canadians to buy and sell abroad.



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Bubble Trouble

(Condensed from Advertising and Selling)

In Pittsburgh recently two women shoppers spotted a long line and, as ladies do these days, fell into place. One of them asked the youngster in front of her, "What does your mother want you to get? Nylons?" "No, lady," was the reply, "this line's for bubble gum."

To kids all over the country the return of bubble gum is the most wonderful thing that has happened since the war ended.

In case you haven't a young addict of your own, bubble gum is a rubbery substance that comes in a big taffylike glob. The chewer flattens the wad between his tongue and teeth, then parts his teeth slightly and exhales slowly against the gum. Presto, a beautiful bubble

takes shape. The bigger the bubble, the bigger the burst and, while soap and water can remove the sticky mass from the face, scissors are needed to get it out of the hair.

Originator and largest producer of bubble gum is the Fleece Corporation, which until 1939 had been quietly making ordinary gum under various trade names. Then Fleece came up with "Bubble Gum," which it introduced by giving it free to grocers, druggists and candy stores. In no time at all it was the chewing sensation of the country, and by 1942 it accounted for 85 percent of Fleece's total output. Twenty other brands competed for the apparently inexhaustible market. The Good Housekeeping Institute and the Parents' Institute nodded their approval of the product and, wonder of wonders, dentists began to use it to bribe children to keep their twice-a-year

date. War stopped production, because an essential ingredient, pelutong, comes from Japan. No substitute has ever been found, though chemists have tried hard.

When the manufacturers returned bubble gum to the market, they did so with as little fanfare as possible, since they could not begin to fill the demand. But immediately students in Longview, Texas, conducted a contest and crowned local chewers for bubbles that had the loudest pop, were biggest, meanest, smallest, "cutest," most geometrical and most "glamorous." And all over the country there appeared a "pink market" (named for the color of the gum), which was a pint-sized black market entirely operated by kids. They would corner the local supply by monopolizing and sweating-out the lines at candy stores, then resell the product at prices ranging from a dime to 50 cents.

In prewar times the kids bought over a million pieces a day, spent close to \$4,500,000 a year on this spectacular stuff. It looks as if the postwar crop of small fry will support the weird business just as handsomely.

Man-Made Silk

A Frenchman is responsible for man-made silk. About a century ago Count Hilaire Chardonnet found a sac of crystal tarry fluid inside a silk-worm, from which the worm evidently drew the materials with which it spun silk. Chardonnet spent nearly thirty years analyzing this fluid and to create his "nitrosilk," or the original rayon. But the creation of synthetic silk meant much more than that. By developing nitrosilk, Chardonnet was the first man in history to make a textile fibre.

The Frenchman started something when he took out his patent and displayed a small piece of the first man-made silk in the Paris exhibition of 1889. "Chardonnet silk" has been greatly perfected



"Since the meat shortage this is all I get a CHANCE to carve these days."

FRUIT GROWERS

1946 "CATARACT" SPRAYER

(Prices as Approved by W.P.T.B., on Skids)
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Model	Engine	Pump	G.P.M.	Tank	Price
A	4 H.P. Wisconsin	DEMING	5	100 Imp. Gal.	\$ 525.00
B	6 H.P. Briggs and Stratton	DEMING	12	200 Imp. Gal.	785.75
C	9 H.P. Wisconsin	DEMING	18	200 Imp. Gal.	995.00
D	9 H.P. Wisconsin	DEMING	18	300 Imp. Gal.	1,025.00
E	20 H.P. Wisconsin	DEMING	20	200 Imp. Gal.	1,195.00

Models A, B, C, D operate at 400 lbs. pressure.

Model E operates at 800 lbs. pressure.

Power Take-Off Models

(ON SKIDS)

Model	Price	Tank	Pressure
AP	\$425.00	100 Imp. Gal. Tank	400 lbs. pressure
BP	\$595.00	200 Imp. Gal. Tank	400 lbs. pressure
CP	\$755.00	200 Imp. Gal. Tank	400 lbs. pressure
DP	\$785.00	300 Imp. Gal. Tank	400 lbs. pressure
EP	\$885.00	200 Imp. Gal. Tank	800 lbs. pressure

Hose and Gun included on all models except "E" and "EP"

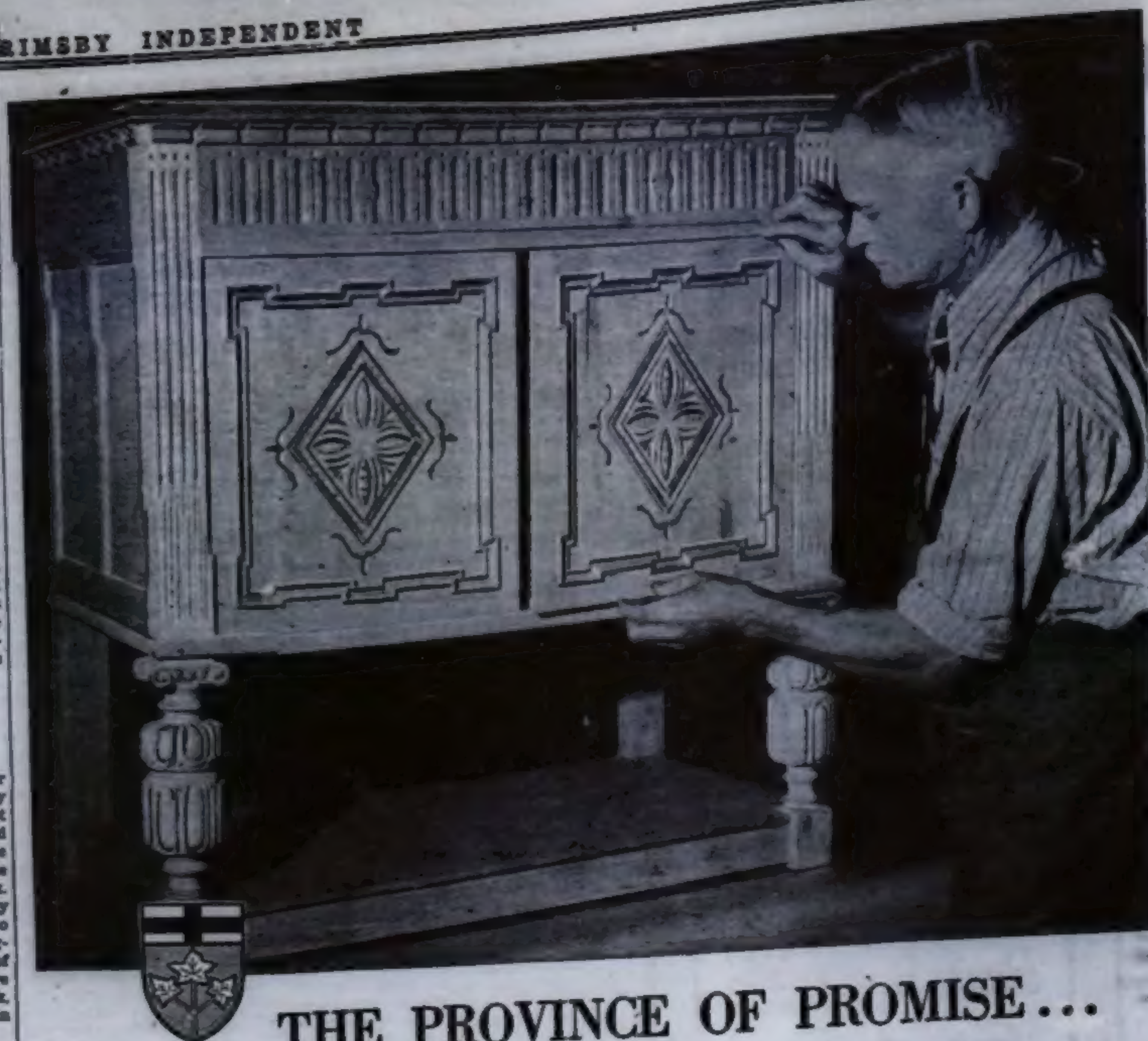
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THE PROVINCE OF PROMISE...

Southwestern ONTARIO accommodates nearly half of Canada's furniture manufacturing establishments, and the industry may well be said to centre there. As with other industries, an impressive share of the province's furniture-making facilities were turned from their normal task during the war, but the woodworking plant is one of the most readily convertible and its future one of the most assured : : : with the greatest demand in history, both for the new homes of Canada's prosperity and the immeasurable replacements required abroad. In Ontario, woodworking is moving steadily to the fine old lumber and ship-building towns such as Collingwood : : : inspirational localities where the cabinet-maker craftsman finds himself in the midst of Ontario's forest resource—as well as health and quiet.

Published by THE BREWING INDUSTRY (ONTARIO)

FURNITURE CENTRE

In 1944, of the 472 Canadian factories engaged in the manufacture of wooden furniture of all kinds, 208 were located in Ontario. In the same year the gross value of the manufactured products was approximately \$30,000,000. Nearly 8,000 people were engaged in the industry and more than \$11,000,000 was paid in salaries and wages. Sawm lumber was the principal material used and, while much of the hardwoods used came from the United States, the soft woods were the product of Canadian sawmills.



within the last twenty years. It is known to the whole world as rayon, the substitute for silk. Its cheapness has brought it into great popular demand, and a gigantic industry has sprung up for its manufacture.

Rayon is principally made from pulp sheets of spruce and pine wood logged in Scandinavia, Canada, and the United States, mixed with cotton linters. When these sheets reach the rayon factory they are placed in properly humidified storerooms, where a constant temperature is always maintained.

Pulp sheet - conditioning and storage expense is a big item in overhead at the rayon factory, calling for a corps of "weather men," a big cooling, and a complete air-conditioning system. The weather men stand over vigilant inspectors over the many thermometers and barometers stationed.

Ready for use, the pulp sheets are saturated in a tank of caustic soda, dried under the press of a hydraulic plunger and ground into "crumbs" which undergo a curing process. The cured crumbs are mixed with a carbon sulphur-malt solution to become the orange-tinted xanthate. The xanthate is dissolved in water or weak caustic soda, cooled and filtered and is now

the viscose product, much like that which Chardonnet found in the silkworm sac and managed, after thirty years of labor, to imitate.

The viscose is passed through a machine that might well be called a silk robot, for it is very nearly an identical mechanical imitation of a silkworm. The fluid emerges from the robot as rayon fibre, is rolled into cakes, made into skeins, washed, bleached and dried, to emerge from the factory as soft shining banks of rayon yarn.

HAND CLEANSERS

Use of industrial chemicals and solvents as hand cleaners is frowned upon by authorities of the Department of National Health and Welfare. The department has issued a warning against indiscriminate use of such cleansers as turpentine, gasoline, kerosene, alcohol, acids and alkalis, and has pointed out that the safest cleanser is hot water and a mild soap. The warning is addressed particularly to those in factories.

WORKING ENVIRONMENT

Value of colour schemes in modern factories is discussed by the Industrial Health division of the Department of National Health and Welfare, in a bulletin dealing

with working environment. The health authorities strongly support steps which have been taken in many plants to improve lighting, as well as to brighten interior of shops with carefully chosen colours and designs. This, they say, is an aid to health and productivity.

Crime doesn't pay. But somebody is always trying to put it on a paying basis.

Winter is that period when there are no bathing beauties in the news reels.

Robin Hood FLOUR



HIGHEST QUALITY WHOLE OR MIXED WESTERN GRAINS

"Cackieberry" Growing Mash

"Cackieberry" Laying Mash

"Grunt-Mor" Hog Grower

16% DAIRY FEED MANUFACTURED BY

Grimsby Flour & Feed

Open 8 to 6; Half Day Wednesday.

PHONE 426 (Owned and Operated by Veterans)

MORTGAGE FUNDS AVAILABLE IN GRIMSBY

for such purposes as assistance in new construction, facilitating property sales or refinancing existing mortgages.

Low Rates and Attractive Terms

National Housing Act Loans Arranged.

PETTIT & WHYTE

Phone 40



"This one gave ME quite a chase."

G. Moyer, Building Supplies

CONCRETE BLOCKS

SIZES 4 inch, 8 inch, 10 inch, 12 inch.

ROCK FACE OR PLAIN

PHONE 373

KING ST. EAST, BEAMSVILLE

A MESSAGE

FROM FRED CASE

I would like to express my thanks to the many customers and friends who have patronized me during my years in business in Grimsby, and to ask that you continue to extend your patronage to Mr. Clifford McCarty, who has purchased the business.

I will continue to serve you as an employee of the new owner and will be glad to see you at any time.

Fred Case

ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to announce that I have purchased the business of CASE'S MEAT MARKET and will take possession on Monday next, November 25th.

I solicit a continuance of the business of all of Mr. Case's old customers and extend a welcome to all new customers.

Mr. Case will continue to be associated with the business.

McCARTNEY'S MEAT MARKET

CLIFFORD McCARTNEY

Phone 36 for Your Next Printing Order

BRR! WINTER'S COMING!

BETTER BRING IN YOUR CAR TO-DAY

FOR OUR SAFETY

PRE-WINTER CHECK-UP

ENJOY SAFE, DEPENDABLE MOTORING ALL WINTER



McKEE'S GARAGE

Stoney Creek, Ont.

Phone Winona 103-R-14

SORRY

We are not accepting any more orders for

Christmas Cards

Stocks in the wholesale houses are practically depleted — to accept more orders would only be courting disappointment for our customers.

THE INDEPENDENT



Vinemount News

(Mrs. M. Giddens, Staff Correspondent)

(Arrived too late for last week)

There was a big gallery at the 75th Annual Match of the Grimsby Football Association held at the farm of Franklin Tweedie on Wed. November 6th. The field managers were Alway Watt, W. J. Bradt and Elmer Hildreth. Russell Hare of Nanticoke, was Judge. Following is the list of prize winners: Special Jointer Class, Emerson Green, Gordon Packham. Second Jointer Class, Albert Porter, D'Arcy Parker, Donald Switzer, William Whitwell, Robt. Staples. No Handing Class, W. R. Van Sickle. Two Furrow Class, Harry Williams. Boys under 12, Everett Hunka. Tractor Class, open, Lorne Porter, Peter McAllister, Morley Weaver, John Weatherstone, Ronald Packham. Tractor Class, limited to Grimsby, Leslie Thomas, Laverne Tweedie, George Putka. Sweep Stakes, Emerson Green, Oakesville. Balda, Special, Wm. Whitfield, Glanford Station. Imperial Oil Special, Peter McAllister, Glanford Station. Among the visitors was Mr. Archie Tweedie of Caledonia, age 80, who was present at the first match which was held on the farm of his father.

A very large crowd attended the W.I. chicken supper held in the Vinemount W.I. Hall, Friday night, in honor of the 75th Annual Grimsby Football Match.

Reverend W. S. Milne was chairman and the following took part in the program. The address of welcome was given by Mr. Cecil Tweedie. Hon. President, Hon. Frank E. Lennard, Progressive Conservative member for Wentworth, addressed the gathering and made clear his attitude towards farm prices and farm subsidies. Mr. Ed Snyder, Hamilton, 33 years a judge of the Grimsby matches, and a winner in many matches in his younger days. Musical numbers by the following: Vocal solos, Miss Phyllis Fowler, Mr. James Tweedie, Stoney Creek. Accordion solo, Edna Chryston, and piano solo, Reita Thomas.

The fortnightly euchre and dance held by the Vinemount Women's Institute Thursday evening, Nov. 14th, was well attended. Prize winners were as follows: Della Krick, Jean Tweedie, Mrs. Albert Smith. Messrs. Robt. Watt, Alway Watt, Connie Jacobs.

DEFINITIONS

Business—What, when you don't have any, you go out of.
Drunkard—A person who tries to pull himself out of trouble with a cork-screw.
Girdle—Something that keeps figures from telling the truth.
Imagination—Something that plays home with the little woman on her husband's night out.
Laugh—A smile that burst.
Lipstick—Something which merely adds color and flavoring to the old pastime.
Poise—The art of raising the eyebrows instead of the roof.
Refinement—The ability to yawn without opening your mouth.
Utopia must be the place where a pipe smoker always has a match handy.

Classified Advertisements

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads. received in our office after four p.m. on Wednesday afternoon.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Bell plane in good condition. Phone 368-3. 20-1c

FOR SALE — General grocery store. Apply 48 Depot St., Grimsby. 20-1p

FOR SALE — No. 1 Ontario potatoes. Apply Harvey Eason. Phone 72-W-12. 15-2

FOR SALE — Brown parka con. fur trimmed hood, sheepskin lined, 20-10, \$10.00. Phone 233-11. 20-1p

FOR SALE — Fox stock, Cairn terrier puppies, from champion strains. Phone Grimsby 138-3. 20-1p

FOR SALE — Garage 10 by 16, good condition. Apply Mr. James Stevenson. Phone 383-J-12. 10-1p

FOR SALE — Garage 10 by 12, good condition. Apply Mr. James Stevenson. Phone 293-J-12. 20-1p

FOR SALE — 10 ton pick-up truck, six tires, heater and fan, fair condition. Apply Mr. John Dick. Phone 667. 20-1

FOR SALE — Kitchen sink, pump 7 by 1 1/2, galvanized pipe. Apply W. K. Cullington, 12 Main St. West. 20-3

FOR SALE — 12000 bricks, 11 bags lime, 5 bags cement. Apply corner Queen Elizabeth Highway and Korman Ave. 20-1

FOR SALE — 1 pair rose coloured velvet portieres, double, \$5.00 each. \$70. Good condition. Phone 2-3-3. 20-1

FOR SALE — 1929 Durant 4 cylinder motor, Fordson tractor parts. Phone 113-J-2, between 8 and 10 a.m. 20-1c

FOR SALE — Horse, gray and harness. Apply George D. Quettville, Kelson Side Road, at Winona Rifle Range. 20-1c

FOR SALE — Beginner's guitar, new; pair rubber boots, new, size 8; snow suit, size 12. Apply 14 Gibson Ave. 20-1

FOR SALE — Lady's black winter coat, Furline Lamb trim, size 15, perfect condition. Phone 450-R. 20-1c

FOR SALE — Choice eating apples. Delicious, \$1.00 bushel, and up. Also fresh eggs, delivered weekly. Phone 158-M, 27 Robinson South. 20-1p

FOR SALE — Double bed; mattress, double bed size, 30 inch; spring; library table; boy's overcoat, 12 to 14, in good condition. Phone 148, 18 Elizabeth. 20-1c

FOR SALE — International tractor, vester two furrow tractor plow. Apply M. Hunter, Highway No. 8, first house west of E. D. Smith factory. 20-1c

FOR SALE — Fruit parson, three acres and extra lot. House in good condition. Also Angus rabbits for sale. Owner moving. Apply Mr. Peter Kosow, 26 Robinson St. E., Grimsby. 20-3p

FOR SALE — Barrymore rug, 4 1/2 x 7 1/2; wicker chairs, pair; handball shoes, size 9, pair; hockey pants, waist 32, two suits winter or underwear, Turnbull 28, size 38, (never worn). Apply 16 Robinson South. 20-1c

WANTED — A fresh T.B. tested Holstein cow. Phone 192-J-20-1p

WANTED — 1 Cheating French door, 7 1/2 x 6 1/2 x 1 1/2. Telephone 21 or 78-M. 20-1c

WANTED — Blue 11, 12 or 13 skates and shoes, black & white. Phone 105-W. 20-1c

WANTED — Passenger going to McKinnon's, shift work. Apply 19 Robinson St. N. Phone 233-2. 20-1p

WANTED — Used black pipe 1 1/2 inch or 1 3/4 inch. Apply Wm. Gray, 66 Ontario St., Beamsville. 9-3p

WANTED — Twice-wounded veteran, expectant wife and year old baby, require three unfurnished rooms or apartment. Phone 602-W. 3-1p

WANTED — Old horse. Reasonable price paid. Apply Elchan Kolkowich, Grimsby. Mink Ranch, Main West, Grimsby. Phone 671-W. 19-2p

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HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — Capable girl or woman preferably living near Grimsby Beach School, for daily part-time housework. Phone 683. 20-1c

NO, IT IS NOT difficult to start in business at the present time. If you devote your FULL TIME to selling, we will gladly be your SUPPLIERS. Write to-day for full details. Familien, Dept. D, 1605 Dolomieu, Montreal.

HELP WANTED — Women and girls wanted immediately. Year round work. Good working conditions. Free transportation provided leaving Village Inn each morning at 7 a.m. Leaving factory each evening at 5 p.m. (13 noon on Saturday). Transportation commences 25th of November, 48 hour week. Telephone 120 Winona, E. D. Smith and Sons, Ltd., Winona. 20-1c

MISCELLANEOUS

MIDDLE aged lady willing to go out nights as sitter with children. Apply 25 Elizabeth St. 20-1c

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING — W. Tweedie, 22 Oak St. Phone 233-3. 2-1c

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING — A. J. Hayward. Phone 406, Grimsby. 6-1c

FOR REPAIRS TO REFRIGERATORS AND OTHER APPLIANCES call J. M. Lawson. 206-W. 23-1c

MISCELLANEOUS — Dressmaking and alterations. Doris Laidlaw, 30 Mountain Street (upstairs). 19-2p

YOUNGERI RESTORE natural colour to greying hair with Angelique Grey Hair Restorer. \$1 at Dymond's Drug Store.

MISCELLANEOUS — Singer sewing machine repairs and all other makes, expert vacuum cleaner service, orders accepted at Current and Betsner. 13-TFC

MISCELLANEOUS — Subscriptions taken for all magazines. Order now for special Christmas rates. Apply Miss Eva Chase, Phone 14-W-11. 18-6p

SEWING MACHINES — We repair, buy and sell all makes of sewing machines. All work guaranteed. Reasonable prices. City Sewing Machines Co., 151 James St. W., Hamilton. Phone 7-1400. 17-1p

NOTICE

of First Posting of Voters' List 1946
Municipality of
NORTH GRIMSBY
County of Lincoln.

NOTICE is hereby given that I have compiled with Section 7 of the Voters' List Act, and that I have posted up at my office North Grimsby, on the 15th day of November, 1946, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said Municipality, at Municipal elections, and that such list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law.

The last day for appeal is the 7th day of December, 1946.

Dated at North Grimsby, November 16th, 1946.

THOMAS W. ALLAN,
Clerk.

HEALTH HUNTERS

Advising all concerned for maintenance of physical well-being to get out in the woods, "with the sweep of leaves underfoot, the breeze in the hair and the blue skies above" the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, commends hunting at this season to health seekers. The Department also adds a timely reminder on safety precautions in the woods.

SKIN CARE

Declaring the improper use of industrial solvents, such as gasoline, "turp" and other substances, one of the most frequent causes of occupational skin diseases, industrial health authorities of the Department of National Health and Welfare warn workers against such solvents, and declare, "hot water and a mild soap are the best and safest cleaners."

The goose is supposed to have laid the golden egg, but the hen is entitled to honorable mention.

It was cheaper to live in the old days. You didn't have to own a car to keep up appearances.

PLASTERING

New Work And Repairs
Prompt Service

SWEET BROS.

Phone 672-W

BY-LAW NUMBER 1

A By-law of the Board of Trustees of the Roman Catholic Separate School for School Section No. 3 in the Township of Grimsby, for the purpose of borrowing money for the purpose of building and equipping a new school, and for such purpose in loan debentures therefor bearing interest at the rate of Three and one-quarter (3 1/4) per cent. per annum and Three and one-half (3 1/2) per cent. per annum respectively which is the amount of the debt intended to be created by this By-law.

AND WHEREAS it is expedient to make the principal of the said debt payable in twenty (20) annual instalments of such amounts respectively as shall be determined by the Board of Trustees of the said School, and interest in each of the other years, provided that each instalment of principal may be for an even \$100.00 or multiple thereof, and the annual instalment of principal and interest may be in amounts sufficiently to admit thereof;

AND WHEREAS it will be necessary to raise during the respective years of the said period of twenty years the respective sums set forth in both schedules "A" and "B" hereto which is hereby declared to be and form part of this By-law, to pay the yearly sum of principal and interest as they become due;

AND WHEREAS the amount of the said principal and interest to be paid by the said School, in the said School Section Number Three in the Township of Grimsby, according to the last revised assessment roll is \$55,000.

AND WHEREAS the amount of the existing debt of the Board of Trustees of the Roman Catholic Separate School for School Section Number Three in the Township of Grimsby is \$100,000.

NOW THEREFORE the Board of Trustees of the Roman Catholic Separate School for School Section Number Three in the Township of Grimsby do hereby resolve as follows:

1. That for the purpose aforesaid there shall be borrowed the sum of \$22,500.00 and the debentures of the Board of Trustees of the Roman Catholic Separate School for School Section Number Three in the Township of Grimsby shall be issued therefor in sums of not less than \$100.00 each.

The said debentures shall have coupon attached thereto for the payment of interest semi-annually.

2. The debentures shall be dated as of the first day of December, 1946, and shall be payable in twenty annual instalments of principal on the first day of December of each of the years 1947 to 1966 both inclusive, subject however to redemption prior to maturity in accordance with the provisions hereinafter contained and the respective amounts of principal payable in each of such years shall be as follows:

3. The debentures shall be payable at the rate of Three and one-quarter (3 1/4) per cent. per annum, and the debentures maturing in the years 1947 to 1956 both inclusive, shall bear interest at the rate of Three and one-half (3 1/2) per cent. per annum.

4. The debentures shall be expressed in the principal currency, and shall be payable at the principal office of the Royal Bank of Canada at the City of Toronto or the Village of Stoney Creek, at holder's option.

5. The said debentures shall be redeemable at the option of the said Board of Trustees of the Roman Catholic Separate School for School Section Number Three in the Township of Grimsby, either in whole or in part, on any interest payment date prior to maturity at the places where and in the manner in which the said debentures are expressed to be payable upon payment of the principal amount together with interest accrued to the date of redemption and upon giving previous notice of said intention to redeem by advertisement once in the Ontario Gazette and once in a daily newspaper of general circulation published in the City of Toronto, such notice to be advertised as aforesaid at least thirty days before the date fixed for redemption.

6. The said debentures shall be subject to redemption by the said Board of Trustees of the Roman Catholic Separate School for School Section Number Three in the Township of Grimsby, at any time and from time to time, in whole or in part, at the option of the said Board of Trustees, and the said debentures shall be called for such redemption in priority to any such debenture that has a later maturity date.

7. The Chairman and Secretary-Treasurer of the said Board shall sign and issue the said debentures, and the debentures shall be sealed with the Corporate Seal of the said Board.

8. The interest coupons attached to the said debentures shall be signed by the Chairman and Secretary-Treasurer and their signatures thereon may be written, stamped, lithographed or engraved.

9. During the twenty years, the currency sum set forth in the fourth column of Schedule "A" hereto shall be levied and collected annually by a special rate sufficient to cover the said sum and other rates in the same manner and from the like persons and property as from time to time levied and collected for the said sum.

10. The said sum of \$22,500.00 so borrowed and interest thereon and the said debentures shall be and the same are hereby made a charge upon the school-house property and premises vested in the said Board of Trustees of the Roman Catholic Separate School for School Section Number Three in the Township of Grimsby, and upon all the separate school rates of the said Board to be hereinafter imposed and every of them together with all interest thereon, shall have been fully paid and satisfied.

11. The said debentures may contain any clause providing for registration thereof authorized by any Statute relating to municipal debentures in force at the time of the issue thereof.

Read a first and second time this 2nd day of November A.D. 1946.

F. J. CAFFEY,
Chairman.
P. J. BODENDISTEL,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Read a third time and finally passed this 2nd day of November A.D. 1946.

F. J. CAFFEY,
Chairman.
P. J. BODENDISTEL,
Secretary-Treasurer.

(SEAL)

BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL FOR SCHOOL SECTION NUMBER THREE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF GRIMSBY

Schedule "A" to By-law Number 1

Year Principal Interest Payment

1947 \$2,250.00 \$1,125.00 \$3,375.00

1948 2,250.00 1,125.00 3,375.00

1949 2,250.00 1,125.00 3,375.00

1950 2,250.00 1,125.00 3,375.00

1951 2,250.00 1,125.00 3,375.00

1952 2,250.00 1,125.00 3,375.00

1953 2,250.00 1,125.00 3,375.00

1954 2,250.00 1,125.00 3,375.00

1955 2,250.00 1,125.00 3,375.00

1956 2,250.00 1,125.00 3,375.00

1957 2,250.00 1,125.00 3,375.00

1958 2,250.00 1,125.00 3,375.00

1959 2,250.00 1,125.00 3,375.00

1960 2,250.00 1,125.00 3,375.00

1961 2,250.00 1,125.00 3,375.00

1962 2,250.00 1,125.00 3,375.00

1963 2,250.00 1,125.00 3,375.00

1964 2,250.00 1,125.00 3,375.00

1965 2,250.00 1,125.00 3,375.00

1966 2,250.00 1,125.00 3,375.00

1967 2,250.00 1,125.00 3,375.00

1968 2,250.00 1,125.00 3,375.00

1969 2,250.00 1,125.00 3,375.00

1970 2,250.00 1,125.00 3,375.00

1971 2,250.00 1,125.00 3,375.00

1972 2,250.00 1,125.00 3,375.00

1973 2,250.00 1,125.00 3,375.00

1974 2,250.00 1,125.00 3,375.00

1975 2,250.00 1,125.00 3,375.00

1976 2,250.00 1,125.00 3,375.00

1977 2,250.00 1,125.

ANNIVERSARY OF TRINITY UNITED

The congregation of Trinity United Church observed its 110th anniversary on Sunday. Rev. Dr. W. England, of Niagara Falls, preaching at the morning service and Rev. C. M. Currie, of Beamsville, at the evening service. Special music was sung by the choir at both services, soloists being John Ansell, Harold Jarvis and Mrs. Arthur Vickers. The church, filled to capacity at both services, was decorated for the occasion by members of the W.A. Following the evening service, the first meeting of Trinity Young Adult group was held, the speaker being Andrew Fulton who told of a recent trip to England.

Boy Scouts

1st Grimsby (Lions) Troop: On Monday evening parade proficiency Badges were presented to those scouts who had passed the tests: Patrol Leader D. Levine, Laundryman and Carpenter; Patrol Leader Teddy Robertson, Carpenter; Patrol Leader Alton Hasley, Laundryman. Scouts Clifford Schwab and David York passed their First Aid in the Second Class Tests. The District Scoutmaster, J. W. Baker visited the troop in order to present the Silver Arrow to Patrol Leader D. McAlonen which award was won at the Summer Gilwell Training Camp. Parades: Monday, November 25th, at 7 p.m., High School. Duty Patrol-Building Patrol, Patrol Leader T. Robertson.

Polish Veterans Welcomed To Canada



Approximately 1,700 Polish war veterans, members of the famous British 8th Army, landed at Halifax Tuesday (Nov. 12) and were transported across Canada by Canadian Pacific Railway for immediate placement at farm work. TOP, J. S. W. Grochol, Toronto lawyer and president of the Canadian Polish Congress, extends a welcome to a group of the beribboned vets, many of whom were wearing the 8th Army crusade patch and will soon don civilian clothes. In the lower picture the new arrivals received part of their last army pay in the embarkation area through the Canadian Pacific offices before being despatched to various Canadian army depots for disposal to Canadian farms.

Grimsby Red Cross



"I wanted to speak to the Red Cross workers, the people who did the stitching and knitting," Miss B. S. Brierley told a Red Cross group in Toronto recently, "to tell you what conditions were like before and after your help. At the Dockland Settlements I gave out hundreds of your beautiful Red Cross clothes. The night of the big blitz, September 20, 1940, was known as Black Saturday in London. In the settlement we were having tea when the raiders came over in swarms. Saturday is the day the whole east-end goes shopping. Soon it was like a battlefield. The whole of the docks were burning. In half an hour our own cupboard of supplies was emptied; everyone was asking for clothes and blankets. And then one marvellous day a consignment of Red Cross clothes came from Canada. It is impossible to describe to you what those glorious patch work quilts meant to people in such a hopeless and terrible plight. In our shelter there were 200 bunks; each one was fitted out with a Canadian Red Cross quilt. When I go now to visit these people in their little homes, they are thrilled because they still have the quilts. I know it meant a lot of work for you here in Canada, but I want you to know it was worth it because your supplies brought comfort and hope and help to so many people. If you put in long hours sewing and knitting I want you to know that the things you made reached the people who needed them, when they needed them." "British morale was good, but it could not have kept up if we had not known that you here were be-

hind us all the way, thinking of us. There is a deep affection for Canada in Britain as a result of your efforts."

SHE'LL ADORE USING

Dusting Powder



BY Elizabeth Arden

A gift to bring sparkle to a lady's eyes... softest softest Dusting Powder, fragrant with rare and lovely scents... Ideal "little gift" to put in a stocking, to hang on a tree, in your tall or short hat boxes.

Illustration by Snowflake, \$1.35 Miss Goss, 57 York, White Chalk, Grimsby, June Grimsby, \$1.35

DYMOND'S

The Rexall Drug Store

Telephone 69 — Grimsby

Give her Flower Mist to keep her in fragrance

Elizabeth Arden's

lingering, luring perfumes with a lightness liveliness in a specially-designed pinch-bottle.

White Orchid, Carnation, June Grimsby, 1.30 and 2.50

Blue Grass... 1.75 (with atomizer, 2.50) gift-wrapped, 2.00, 2.75; 6 oz. 2.50; 16 oz. 5.00

DYMOND'S

The Rexall Drug Store

Telephone 69 — Grimsby

CARROLL'S

AYLMER SOUP

SPRING - AYLMER TOMATO or VEGETABLE SOUP 3 - 25c

AYLMER BEEF BROTH 2 TINS 25c

AYLMER ASPRAGON SOUP 10c

AYLMER GREEN PEAS SOUP 2 TINS 57c

FIGS 31c

WINDEX 25c

SPRAYERS 17c

CALIFORNIA APRICOTS 59c

AYLMER PEACHES 23c

FROSTY MIX 2 TINS 19c

QUAKER MUFFETS 2 TINS 17c

PUFFED WHEAT 7c

NEWPORT FLUFFS 25c, 35c

ALMONDS 21c

CHERRIES 33c

MOLASSES 17c

MUSTARD 9c

KIBBLE 9c

OATS 19c

FLOUR 22c

FOODS 25c

CUSTARD 25c

WAX 63c

PLUMS 15c

C. C. SAUCE 18c

EXTRACTS 23c

GRAPE-NUTS 27c

HOT SAUCE 14c

GAINES' MEAL 25c

DEW KIST PEAS 2 TINS 29c

CARROLL'S TEA 44c, 38c, 32c

Grapefruit Size 96, 5 for 25c

Iceberg Lettuce Size 5 - 15c

Mushrooms - lb. 60c

Sweet Potatoes - 2 lbs. 19c

Phone Orders must be in by Friday for Delivery on Saturday

Obituary

CLARENCE J. DUNNE

In failing health for some time, Clarence J. Dunne died at his residence, 27 Mountain Street, on Sunday.

In his 51st year, he was born at Ottawa, and had moved to Grimsby from Oshawa four and one-half years ago. During the war he was employed by the British Inspection Board at the Hamilton Artillery proving grounds.

Surviving, besides his wife, the former Ursula Foy, are two sons and two daughters, Charles and John, both of Grimsby; Mrs. Paul Morgan, Fitchburg; and Mary, at home; also three brothers, Donald, in New York, Reginald and Eric of Glendale, California; and four sisters, Reta, Marguerite and Lenora, of Glendale, California, and Mrs. H. Derby, Rochester, N.Y.

Requiem Mass was held at St. Joseph's Church, Grimsby, on Tuesday morning, interment being made in Queen's Lawn Cemetery.

Casket bearers were John, William, James and Frank Foy, Edward Imhoff and F. J. Waites.

MARY ELIZABETH BAKER

A great legion of friends in Grimsby and throughout the Niagara Peninsula will learn with regret of the passing, at her home, in North Grimsby on Tuesday night of Mary Elizabeth Neiles, beloved wife of Major Harry P. Baker.

Deceased lady had not been in the best of health for some years past but she had been able to be around and look after her usual duties and visit with her friends. She suffered an attack on Monday and never rallied.

She was born in North Grimsby, the daughter of the late Cyrus and Emily Millard Neiles and had resided in this district all her life.

She was a member of St. Andrew's Church and had always taken an active interest in the church activities and the work of the various church organizations.

She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. O. J. Spence, North Grimsby; two brothers, Norman of North Grimsby and Stephen of Regina, Sask.; one sister Mrs. Agnes Lucas, North Grimsby.

Remains are resting at the Stonehouse Funeral Home until this afternoon when they will be taken to her home on Baker's Road. Funeral will be held from her late home on Friday afternoon with services in St. Andrew's church at 2.30 p.m. Interment will be in St. Andrew's Churchyard.

Time Table For Ration Coupons

Thurs., Nov. 21—Sugar premises, 534, 535; Butter, 532; Meat 560.

Thurs., Nov. 28—Butter, 532; Meat 561.

No, hum! Most people can even feel a painless tax.

Welcome



November 15th—To Harold and Mrs. Ebner, Fruitland, a son.

November 18th—To Rupert and Mrs. McIntyre, R.R. No. 1, Smithville, a son.

November 19th—To John and Mrs. Winning, Grimsby, a daughter.

FINE TALENT FOR CHOIR CONCERT

The Woodstock Sentinel Review makes the following comments concerning a recital given recently in that city by the Hymmen Sisters who are to be the guest artists for the Baptist Anniversary Concert to be given Tuesday, November 26th, in the church auditorium. "To say that these artists are very versatile is only expressing mildly their very splendid abilities. Whether at organ, piano, violin, bells or in vocal offerings or accompaniments their work was outstanding and their co-ordination in the piano trio and organ and piano duets was truly worth hearing and witnessing.

Possibly one of the finest numbers on the program and a fitting climax to all that had gone before was the 'William Tell' overture as a piano and organ duet. This exacting number was rendered with a perfection unsurpassed by many other well-known artists. It brought rounds of genuine applause. 'The Bells of St. Mary's' with violin, bells and piano and vocal accompaniment was another favorite and called for an encore.

In addition to their skill and versatility as seen from the program last evening, the Hymmen Sisters have a charming manner on the platform and a genuine and attractive style which endears them to their audience. The very unaffectedness of their manner and the quiet and natural style they possess stamps them as true artists."

The advance sale of tickets has been large and every indication points to a capacity audience. The doors will be open at 7.00 p.m. and since there are no reserved seats it is suggested that to secure good seats, all attending should come early.

Women's Institute

Mrs. W. Ransom, Robinson St. South, was the hostess for the November meeting of the Women's Institute. There was a large attendance.

Mrs. George F. Warner spoke on the subject of "Health," and gave many valuable suggestions for the maintenance of good health in the family.

Mrs. Warner also reported on the meeting attended by her in Beamsville at which Miss Hayes of the Department was the speaker, the topic being Community Enterprises. If our young people were provided with more recreation facilities at home there would be less danger of them getting into undesirable company, and every effort should be put forward to make them contented at home, the speaker said.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. L. Larsen, on Dec. 10th, one week earlier than usual.

ANOTHER ONION

At a summer resort one day, the late beloved Marie Dressler encountered a small-gauge dramatic actress of the old Laura Jean Libby chest-beating school who spoke disparagingly of the hoyden Marie's talents as a comedienne.

"Slapstick comedy! bah!" the haughty tragedy queen sniffed. "What a way to make a living. What dignity is there in making people laugh? I make them cry."

"Make them cry!" rejoined Miss Dressler. "Any one can do that, but can you show me a vegetable that can make them laugh?" That ended the discussion.

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The RIGHT To WORK

(By O. EDGERTON, General Secretary, The National Union of Railwaymen, Winnipeg, Manitoba.)

In the many and varied industrial disputes raging across the length and breadth of Canada today all the emphasis is on the right to strike, and little or none is placed on the right to work. But unless the right to work is recognized, the right to strike is meaningless. If one section of the community is granted the right to stop work, then the right of another section to go to work if they so please, must be protected.

A recent judicial ruling in New Toronto declares that while it is legal for workers to combine for the purpose of not working, except on their own terms, it is clearly illegal for them to use force or threats to prevent others from working. Intimidation and violence cannot be used to keep away from their places of employment men

and women who want to work. The laws of the country are designed to provide protection for all citizens, whether union or non-union, and if those laws are flouted, ignored the proper penalties should be invoked against the offenders. The alternative to law and order—mob rule, and no one section of society should be permitted to deviate from the regulations laid down to safeguard the well-being of the whole.

The right to strike is now admitted, but every right implies a responsibility. Should any body of workers exercise the right to strike if, by so doing, they deny to others the right to work and generally cripple the nation's economy?

There is the matter of reciprocity, too. When an employer admits the worker's right to organize, to bargain collectively, and to strike if necessary to gain his demands, then the worker must recognize the employer's right to resist the strike by all legitimate means, and

to protect his own property and investment to the best of his ability. The actions of too many trade unionists in Canada are mistakenly governed by the fallacy that all the rights belong to the workers, and all the obligations must be assumed by management. They permit their energies to be misdirected by such unbusinesslike techniques as ignoring the law, embarrassing the government, and creating "incidents" on the industrial front after another. At they achieve a confusion and hard feelings and the alienation of public sympathies from labour's cause.

In the conflict between militant union leaders and adamant employers, each side is determined to win and exercise its respective rights, regardless of the consequences. Industrial relationships degenerate into a struggle for power, with working class forces pitted against the employers' strength, and the peaceful, legal means of arbitration thrown into the discard.

It is the old 1919 psychology over again; labour is prepared to cut off its own nose to spite management, and management is content to sit back and let it. Although the war years forced a semblance of co-operation and a sense of partnership upon both factions in industry, now that the common enemy is defeated, capital and labour have turned again to fighting one another. It is the wrong ideology, and events daily transpiring prove it to be so. As long as it takes for labour and management to realize the error of their ways, just so long will the present turmoil continue. Each is so concerned with "rights," that all thoughts of "duties" or "functions" goes by the board.

Meanwhile, the man who suffers most, the pawn between employer and union boss, is the individual worker. When a strike occurs the union leader's salary carries on; the employer can retrench and ride out the stoppage; but the individual worker loses the mainstay of his existence—his pay cheque. There, then, is the key figure in the whole situation. Not only is the worker in the affected plant con-



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- In 1939 we served 750,000 subscribers; today we serve 1,140,000.
- Local exchanges are handling more calls than ever before.
- Long distance calls are three times as numerous as in 1939.
- In 1939 we had 9,000 employees. Now we have 31,000.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

cerned, but the worker in every allied or subsidiary industry where lay-offs follow due to shortage of materials and component parts. Because the individual worker has the biggest share at stake in these industrial battles, he should be the master, not the pawn. The worker that wins in the long run is the worker with steady, gainful employment. The worker needs to work, and he should make mighty sure that the strike weapon is kept as a last resort, that his union has exhausted all of the available channels of arbitration before he leaves his job. It is the worker's right to strike if he wishes, but because there is no profit in work stoppages for anyone, the stress should be instead on the need to work.

In this phase of the problem the Canadian public is very much concerned. It realizes, if management and labour won't, that shortages of consumer goods, loss of markets amounting to millions of dollars, lay-offs due to scarcity of materials, and undue hardship and suffering have been caused by ill-advised strikes and work stoppages. It realizes further, as labour and management must, that speeding up production instead of retarding it is the way to pull prices down and put more real money in everybody's pocket.

Look at the commonsense approach to this vital issue that is made by Mr. F. P. Walsh, president of the Wellington, New Zealand, Trades and Labour Council, president of the Seamen's Union and Vice-President of the New Zealand Federation of Labour. The only way out is increased production, Mr. Walsh contends, for if we are to have higher standards of living, we must have more goods and services. We want to increase actual standards of living, and to do that we must increase production. Real standards come from production, he continues.

And nothing should be allowed to interrupt the productive system. We cannot afford to have stoppages of production. Machinery exists in the Federation of Labour and in the government for the settlement of industrial disputes. This machinery is adequate and is there to be used. The history of disputes shows that it must be used at some stage, and therefore, the most effective way for our movement to use it is before the stoppage occurs. Every time a stoppage occurs, not only are wages lost, but goods are lost which are essential to the attainment of

(Continued on page 10)



RETAILERS make constant use of banking services. In some cases these are simple but essential; the bank takes cash receipts on deposit, makes change, operates current accounts, and accepts and records used ration coupons. Other retail accounts involve considerable handling of drafts, and—a very important service—the making of loans to enable retailers to take advantage of trade discounts. All this entails Banking in Action.

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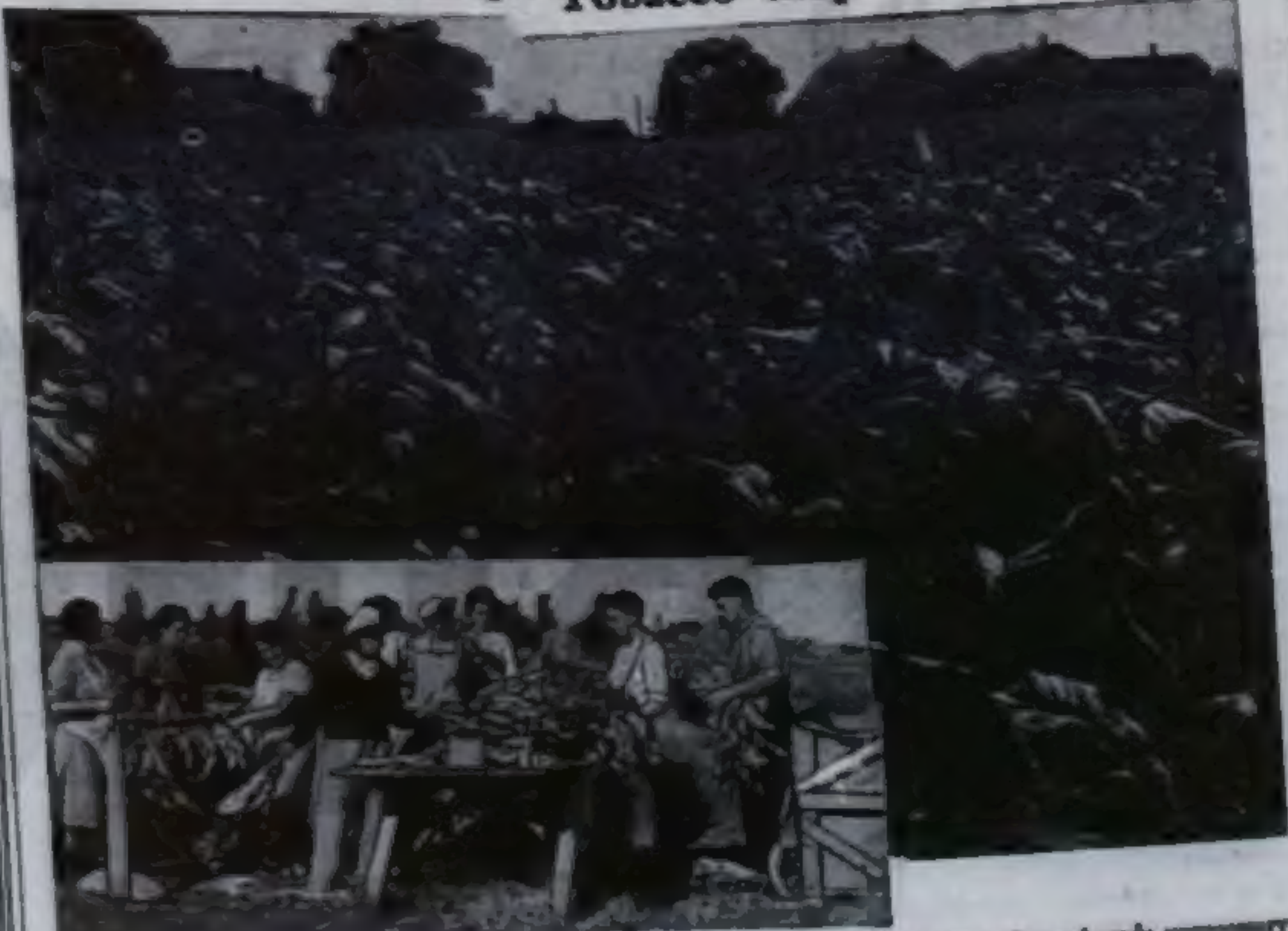
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Bumper Tobacco Crop



This year a record crop of tobacco was harvested in Canada—110,000,000 lbs. Due to the intensive work of Dominion Department of Agriculture plant breeders the improved varieties now grown in the Canadian producing areas make the importation of cigarette and pipe tobacco, except for blending of some brands, unnecessary. All Virginia type cigarettes made in Canada are of home grown leaf. These pictures show a field of high grade tobacco and workers getting ready for curing and storing.

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The Right To Work

(Continued from Page 9)

a higher standard of living—our primary objective.

The Canadian scene shows a reverse attitude in operation. More than a million man days have been lost from January to June, 1946, and Canadian workers in that period have forfeited \$9,000,000 in wages. Thousands of these strikers will be unable to make up their wage losses in the next two years, even though they obtain the full increases they have demanded. The Anaconda Brass workers at Toronto, for instance, will have to work more than seventy weeks to make up, with their increases, the wages they have lost while out on strike.

The fundamental duty of the labour movement to itself and to the community is to do everything in its power to increase the production of goods and services, as Mr. Walsh puts it. He says:

For the labour movement to become a really effective force in the productive structure of our country, it is imperative that we have discipline within that movement. Individual and undisciplined action by parts of the movement weakens the strength of the movement as a whole. The unions must take steps to prevent such action, since any gains which are made by this expensive method, involving losses of production, could in fact have been gained through the normal machinery provided by the government.

That has been the contention of the independent Canadian unions right along, but the sane and moderate course has little appeal to the imported, rabble-rousing union leaders directing some of this country's more influential unions. They are insistent upon following a line of inept and destructive tactics that militates against the successful working of collective bargaining and voluntary arbitration. They refuse to acknowledge that acts of illegal intimidation and violence do the union and its members an injury and that, in fact, such misguided actions do the whole labour movement an injustice. They scoff at the idea that it is labour's responsibility to work for the maximum production of consumer goods so badly needed on the Canadian and foreign markets today, and that anything which stands in the way of this is contrary to the best interests of the nation, and of the labour movement as a whole.

On the other side of the fence there are still too many Canadian employers who refuse to negotiate reasonably with labour, or to co-operate in exhausting the extensive machinery that exists for the settlement of industrial disputes. Labour has a real complaint on that score, and such employers are wholly to blame when faced with a strike. Moreover, this unreasonable and unreasonable attitude of industry serves to strengthen the hand of union agitators. Management and labour should instead strive to present a common front against sowers of distrust and suspicion and thus safeguard their joint interest in industry. The onus is on both employer and union to make wider use of the recognized channels of negotiation. This, coupled with government-supervised strike votes, should cut down to size the big-stick wielders.

The empowering of the government to take a secret ballot before or after a strike occurs is a labour reform that will be well accepted by the democratic-minded unions as a guarantee against any abuse in the voting procedure. But it will not prove popular with the

communitistic, disruptive element in many of the remote-controlled unions who have depended upon awaying or scaring a majority at mass meetings into voting to strike. Their power is felt in the mass or collective unions, but is almost negligible in the small, well-established trade unions. The rank and file of the union now, with government supervision of the strike vote, will have the final say as to strike action, irrespective of the pressure brought to bear by paid agitators. It is time that the old obsolete method of deciding such a major issue as striking by a show of hands at a mass meeting, gave way to a more democratic procedure, as will be provided in the secret ballot conducted by the government. And if it helps return the strike to its rightful place as a last-ditch weapon, to be used only when all other avenues have been unavailably utilized, it will be to the mutual benefit of capital and labour and the general public.

Labour in this country does itself and every member of the community a grave disservice when it raises its demands to the level where many fields of production are brought to a standstill, where badly needed goods are forced into short supply, and an economy of scarcity is produced. When the value of real wages is lowered, a net loss rather than a gain results for every section of society. This realization must become general among Canadian labour leaders and their followers, and must be encouraged by co-operation on the part of management and government, before Canada can produce the goods and services that make for a shared prosperity and a higher standard of living for all.

It's a wise father who is able to tell his son something he doesn't already know.

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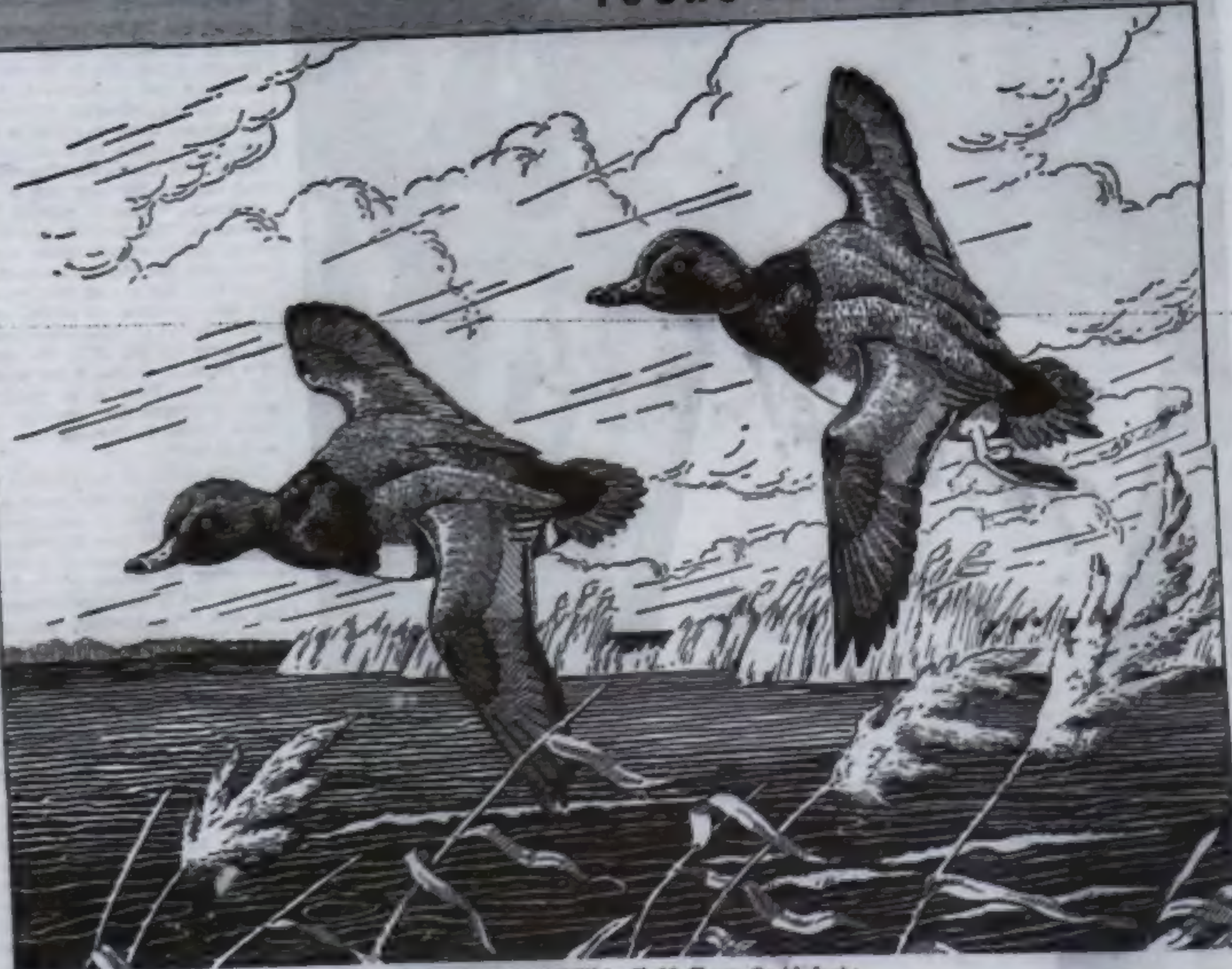
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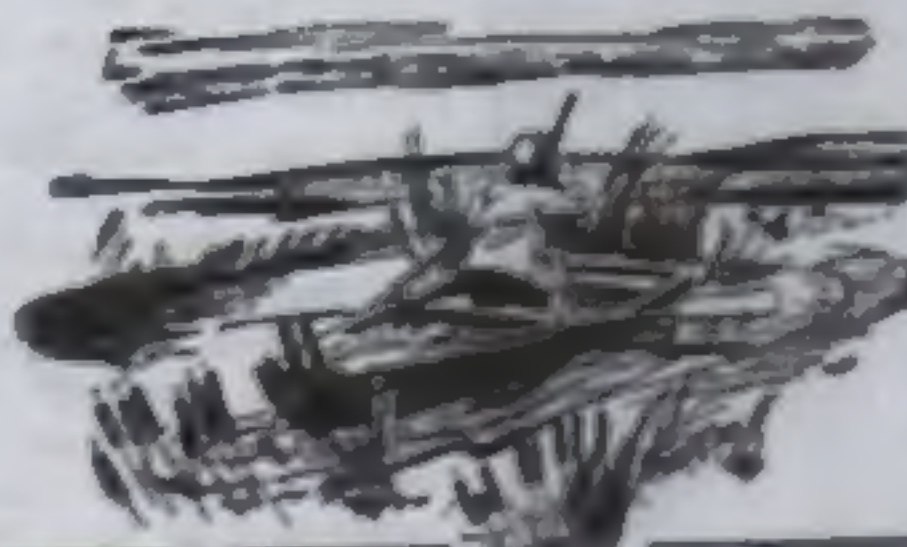
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"RED HEAD DUCKS" by T. M. Shortt, Ornithologist.

The above illustration shows red head ducks in their natural Canadian habitat.



THE HUNTER—a Conservationist

The hunter, too, becomes a conservationist if he adheres rigidly to bag limits, kills destructive animals and birds whenever possible and respects the forest laws regarding camp fires, etc.

Over the cool, sun streaked marsh—a breath-taking whirr... heralds their coming. "RED HEADS", twin symbols of brilliance and grace, sweep overhead—are gone. But conservation measures will ensure their return, year after year, in increasing numbers.

"Sanctuaries have been established, many of them being marshy lakes which restore former breeding and resting places... By assisting the agencies whose efforts are directed towards conservation everyone of us can have a part in the preservation of Canada's water-fowl."

As shown from CONSERVATION and CANADA'S MIGRATORY
WATERFOWL by F. L. Smith Jr., one in a series of pamphlets
published by The Carling Conservation Club.

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Schools On Wheels DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION IS TAKING SCHOOL ROOM TO KIDS

Seven railway fitted as school passenger cars travel the classrooms on Ontario to bring the children of railway workers to the fur trappers, prospectors, hunters, and farmers living far from the villages in the northern towns. Covering roughly Canada from North Bay to the area Manitoba boundary, each Ontario school car on wheels stops the week at a time at a definite spot once a month, and here the children of every European nationality as well as Canadians and native Indians get their schooling from Grade 1 to Grade 10.

The traveling schoolrooms have been in operation for a number of years. The innovation was started to fill a need for bringing education to the children who lived too far from settlements to obtain regular schooling. From one grade school on wheels the system grew till now the Ontario Department of Education has seven, operated for it by the two Canadian railways and paid for by the Ontario government. The school cars are regular railway coaches. Half the interior is fitted with desks, wall maps, blackboard, and the other requirements of a schoolroom. Fourteen pupils can be accommodated at a time, but there are few stops where this number come for the weeks' teaching, so sparsely populated is the country in which the school cars travel. The other half of the car is fitted with living accommodations for the teacher

and his family, with bunks for beds, modern kitchen, and an extra stove in addition to the regular heating equipment of the railway car. Triple glass windows are installed in winter for the comfort of youngsters who tramp through even 40 degrees below zero weather to go to school. Frequently older boys will build a shelter near the school car to stay there through the week, rather than make the long trip back and forth daily through the bush.

Like in the country school, the school car teacher has all grades at one time in his class. The regular school term is maintained, and for the three weeks that the school car is not at the spot the children are assigned work to do every day. This, the Ontario educators have found, teaches self-reliance. The youngsters do extremely well, frequently completing the year's work in advance of town school children and being promoted a grade during the year.

The teachers arrange their schedule with the railways, letting them know when to move the cars. Special spur lines have been built for the school cars, and when the local freight or fast express picks up a school car to spot it in another location, the switches are locked so no other train can come on the spur.

Each teacher has a special circuit to make. The shortest is 83 miles long; the longest 221 miles. Most of the teachers are married and have their families traveling with them in the school car. The teachers like the railway school cars and don't want to change to a stationary schoolhouse. Though the climate is a drawback and the work is harder, they like to bring knowledge to the backwoods children and see them graduate to go to high school in city or town.

The traveling teachers earn up to \$2,000 a year. Their homes are provided without charge, also coal, water, light, and furnishings. The teachers are kept in touch with the outside world by railway telegraph and mail car, receiving their daily newspapers regularly. They live in the woods the year round. Their pupils nearly all being expert woodsmen and girls, often show their mentors the best fishing spots in virgin fishing country. The pupils know all the habits of the wild life in the bush.

Truancy is unknown to the teachers on the school cars. Only a few hundred children in all come to the seven cars in a year, but they want to come. Some will tramp 40 miles from their father's trapper cabin to the spur line where the car is stationed and sleep in the bush or some near-by railway section worker's cabin for the week. They'll ski to the school car in winter, paddle by canoe in spring and fall, or snowshoe if necessary in winter; but they come to the school car. And their parents come, too, in the evenings. Illiterate immigrants have learned to read and write, to find out facts about the country they live in, to learn how other people in railway centers, towns, and cities live and what they do. The railway school cars not only teach the youngsters, but teach Canadianism to the parents as well.

Men's Schedule

Monday, Nov. 25th
7.30—Pirates vs. Foundry.
7.30—Oas House vs. West End.
9.00—Boulevard vs. Black Cats
9.00—Monarchs vs. Farmers.
Tuesday, Nov. 26th
7.30—Mountaineers vs. P. Kings.
7.30—Iron Dukes vs. P. Twisters.
9.00—Sheet Metal vs. St. Andrew's.
9.00—Firemen vs. East End.
Wednesday, Nov. 27th
9.00—Pony Express vs. Generals.
9.00—Lumber Kings vs. Wonders.

Ladies' Schedule

Thursday, Nov. 21st
7.30—Ad. Dewey vs. Vedettes.
7.30—Victory vs. Crawford.
9.00—Golden Drop vs. Elbertas.
9.00—St. John vs. B. Haven.
Wednesday, Nov. 27th
7.30—Valiant vs. B. Haven.
7.30—Crawford vs. Elbertas.
Thursday, Nov. 28th
7.30—Vimy vs. Veterans.
7.30—Ad. Dewey vs. John Hall.
9.00—St. John vs. Victory.
9.00—Vedettes vs. Golden Drops.

Crime Never Pays

We notice the headline on the front page of the Oshawa Times concerns the hanging of the Nazis. Another story on the page is about Mrs. Dick.

Still another story is about the hanging of the young English airman, Neville Heath.

Then down in the corner is a double column story headed:

NECKWEAR MANUFACTURERS EXPANDING PRODUCTION

PRIZE PLAIN PASTRY

1 cup flour, 1/4 tsp salt, 1/2 cup fat, cold water.
Sift flour and salt. Cut in the fat, using a cake cutter. Take out one-quarter of the mixture. Add cold water to remainder to make a stiff dough. Roll out in rectangular sheet, 1/4" thick. Spread one-half of sheet with half of the reserved flour and fat. Fold; press edges together; roll out. Spread with remaining fat and flour; fold and roll out.



Mr. W. K. WHITEFORD, President of The British American Oil Co. Ltd., who has today announced the details of the new retirement income plan for B-A employees.



"That's the only thing I dislike about this sectional furniture."

November Topaz

When is a topaz not a topaz? When it is yellow sapphire, or yellow quartz, which are often sold commercially as topaz. The true topaz is a much rarer and finer stone. But the term topaz is often loosely applied, for the topaz is the most popular yellow stone in jewelry.

Many people believe that all yellow stones are topazes, and that all topazes are yellow. But they're wrong. A glance into the Royal Ontario Museum shows topazes ranging from colorless through pale yellow right up to a sherry-brown. They come in pale blue and pale green, the latter often being sold as aquamarine. Very rare are the naturally red and pink topazes, but these can be simulated by heating, in an artificial process known as "pinking".

Topaz is a very hard stone, a silicate of aluminum. It can be cut very easily though, and takes a high polish on the buffing wheels.

The rhyme goes:
"Who first comes to this world below
Under Sagittarius should know.
That their true gem should ever show a topaz."

Just why, it's hard to say. But the topaz has come to be the birthstone for November.

It is found in many a list of precious stones in ancient writings. In early times, St. Hildegard highly recommended the use of topaz soaked in wine as a cure for dimness of sight. But oculists today wouldn't give a penny for her thoughts on the subject.

EXCESSIVE SMOKING

While admitting the comforting effect of smoking on adults accustomed to it, health authorities condemn excessive smoking. This, they point out, can cause a tiresome chronic cough and catarrh, and will have a detrimental effect on endurance by making the heart irritable, with consequent onset of fatigue. Moderation is advised in smoking as in all activities.

To those who eagerly await their new cars or trucks... here is the

LATEST NEWS ABOUT GENERAL MOTORS DELIVERIES

Everybody from factory to dealer is doing everything that can be done to speed deliveries to you

Because of the continued and unavoidable shortages of various materials, production of new cars and trucks has remained behind our expectations. As a result, shipments of new cars and trucks to dealers for delivery are still far below the level we and the factory had hoped to attain by this time.

We know that General Motors is doing everything possible to step up its production totals—to ship more and more cars and trucks to us and to its hundreds of other dealers throughout Canada... and we know, too, that we are assured of getting our full proportionate share of the current and future output.

Of this you may be sure: We shall continue to make deliv-

eries of cars and trucks to our customers as fast as we receive them; we regret delays as deeply as you do; we thank you for your friendly patience and understanding; and we promise you a new high motoring experience when you do take delivery of your new General Motors car or truck.

Keep Your Present Car or Truck Running
Meanwhile, may we suggest that you safeguard your transportation by bringing your car or truck to us for service now and at regular intervals. Let us help you to keep it in good running condition—to maintain its performance, appearance and resale value—until the day when your new General Motors car or truck comes along.



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Hamilton — Ontario

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Lloyd Haynes is the new clerk at the Quality Meat Market.

Public meeting tomorrow night to organize a Chamber of Commerce.

In future municipal policy of Port Dalhousie will be handled by the Provincial Police.

Local deer hunters are home from the north country and all report having secured the legal quota of deer.

Clarence W. Lewis had a big display of Hardie sprayers and other equipment at the Royal Winter Fair last week and reports the booking of a large number of orders.

Clarence Tuffin of the Hotel Grimsby staff was called to Staffs on Saturday owing to the death of his father Charles Tuffin, who succumbed to injuries that he suffered when he fell from the haymow of the barn on his farm.

Dates for sittings of the Supreme Court of Ontario in the Niagara district were announced Saturday in Toronto. The court will sit in St. Catharines with a jury Feb. 24, and without a jury, May 5th. In Welland, court with jury will sit Feb. 10th, and without jury, April 21st.

Cubbing

At the meeting of Pack A last week Akela presented 1st Stars to Bob Johnson, Ron Moore and Pat Ryan, and these Cubs now have one eye open in the ways of the jungle. Instructive and exciting relay races were played and a hearty sing song held around the campfire.

At Pack B's meeting a number of tests were completed. Bobby Globe passed Ball throwing and Tuna, Lynn Lambert and Jack Baisley passed Leap Frog and Jim Sims and Don Gels passed Ball Throwing. Peter Bromley of the Gray Six passed modelling which is one of the Second Star Tests.

The Pack gathered around the campfire and listened attentively to Akela as he told of the adventures of Mowgli the little Indian boy who lived with the wolves in the jungle.

A mox is an animal who doesn't think he is sick unless the doctor gives him some kind of capsules to take.

FUN FOR ALL

Grimsby Lions Club are as badly in need of funds to carry on their many activities as a naked Eskimo is for a fur coat. will hold a monster Blage party in the Auditorium of the High School on Friday evening, December 6th, starting at eight p.m.

Lions Howard Ingelhart and "Kasey" Baxter are the committee in charge of festivities so you can rely upon a good time being provided for all.

Full particulars about the big night's doings will be given next week.



(By Riches and Bryden or by Bryden and Riches)

Special Events Dept.
All land and honor to the Grimsby Lions Club for their presentation of Stuart L. Thompson in the G. H. S. Auditorium on Friday last. This is not the first not yet we hope the last such opportunity to be extended to Grimsby students by the Lions. Mr. Stuart's talk took the form of a mythical hike through some typical Canadian countryside during which many types of birds common to this part of the district were observed.

The talk was illustrated by means of beautiful full color slides showing pictures of the birds. Mr. Thompson lent great interest to his lecture by imitating the calls of many of the birds he discussed. This column found the talk both interesting and instructive. Thanks a million, Lions.

Sports Dept.
Merrittion—10 Grimsby—5
A tired and muddy G. H. S. rugby team straggled back to the locker rooms after the final whistle of the Merrittion game. A heavy Merrittion team had used superior bucking power to push over two touchdowns on the hard fighting Grimsby twelve.

The first score came late in the first quarter on a short pass. The second was bucked over early in the second quarter. After the second score the Grimsby team took to the air and finally "Muscles" Rusee tumbled one into the pay dirt to "Brainer" Allan McPherson. The Grimsby boys battled tooth and nail to push over that tying touchdown but the game ended with the score still Merrittion 10, Grimsby 5.

After noting some of the decisions handed out by the Merrittion official we think that Grimsby should have had thirteen men on the field to even things up.

Special Feature Department—Joke of the Week:
The look on Mr. Awd's face when he found an egg in the chicken house. Funny thing, too. It's full of roosters.

Student of the Week:
Herman Beersman for his splendid achievement in the delightful realm of Literature. He has finally finished perusing through that educational novel "Forever Amber."

Herman's comment on this inspiring work was, "After page 8 my spectacles melted from the intense heat, but I valiantly continued with the aid of a special heat-proof magnifying-glass."

Thus we pay our tribute to this industrious student for his noteworthy achievement by naming him this week's S.O.T.W.

Coming Events—
To-morrow evening "the Fifth Form Friday Fling" which promises to be quite the affair.

Incidentally, about all we know of the idea as we go to press, is that it's something new and featured will be the students of "The Uppah School."

—Comment on the 25th of November, one night only. More news of the coming C. will follow later.

That's all for this week, kiddies, but if Miss Clare will give the potato a French lesson so that we can have French Fries, we will tell you more next week.

RECORD SEASON FOR MISTY MAIDS

Last Thursday afternoon the Maid of the Mist No. One, joined its sister ship in drydock at Niagara Falls.

Commenting on Easter Sunday, last spring, the well-known Maid has just completed its longest season since it was built in 1896. Ordinarily the two boats are moored into drydock a couple of weeks after Labor Day. However this year Maid of the Mist Two served until mid October, and with the usual



REAL ESTATE

14 acre fruit farm, on Queen Elizabeth Highway, has been sold to John Tatal of Brantford. Vendor F. W. Hooper. The sale was negotiated through Winifred Congdon, Realtor.

usual warm weather the older craft has been able to ply the waters of the Niagara until Thursday.

This year's season, though it did not bring a record number of passengers, was comparable to many of the bumper seasons from 1928 into the early thirties, company officials reported.

Two many Reds is enough to give one the blues.

Announcement

THE OFFICE OF DR. A. F. McINTYRE HAS BEEN MOVED FROM 3 DEPOT ST. TO 22 MAIN ST. WEST.

THE LAW OF THE GROCERY STORE

(We Swiped This One)

This is the law of the grocery store, daily it's made more plain: "Send not the elderly nor weak, send only the strong and sane; Strong for the rush upon my shelves, Sane for I hurry them sore, Send me these girls for combat, who know every inch of the store; Swift to grab for the soap chips, fierce when the catsup appears, Ready to fight for the corn starch, regardless of blood, sweat or tears;

Strong when the jellies are put on, when salt shows ruthless and hard,

Ready to die for timed salmon, ready to kill for some lard,

These brave ones will reap the riches, these will my treasures take,

But the old, the weak and the run-down, these are the ones I forsake.

Dispirited, damned, heartbroken, injured and nearly slain."

This is the law of the grocery store, and daily it's made more plain.

—With genuflections to Robert W. Service.

Paid-Up List

John Dawe, Beamsville, Oct. '47
Walter Ruskak, Grimsby Peach, Nov. '47

The Quality Tea
"SALADA"
ORANGE PEKOE

H. B. Matchett, Grimsby	Nov. '47	L. R. Bedford, Grimsby	Oct. '47
J. B. Marshall, Hamilton	Nov. '47	R. A. Eaton, Grimsby	Sept. '47
Harry Cowan, Hamilton	Feb. '47		
K. Milliken, Winona	Oct. '47		

There's no telling what a first-class paint job will do for an old auto or a middle-aged woman.

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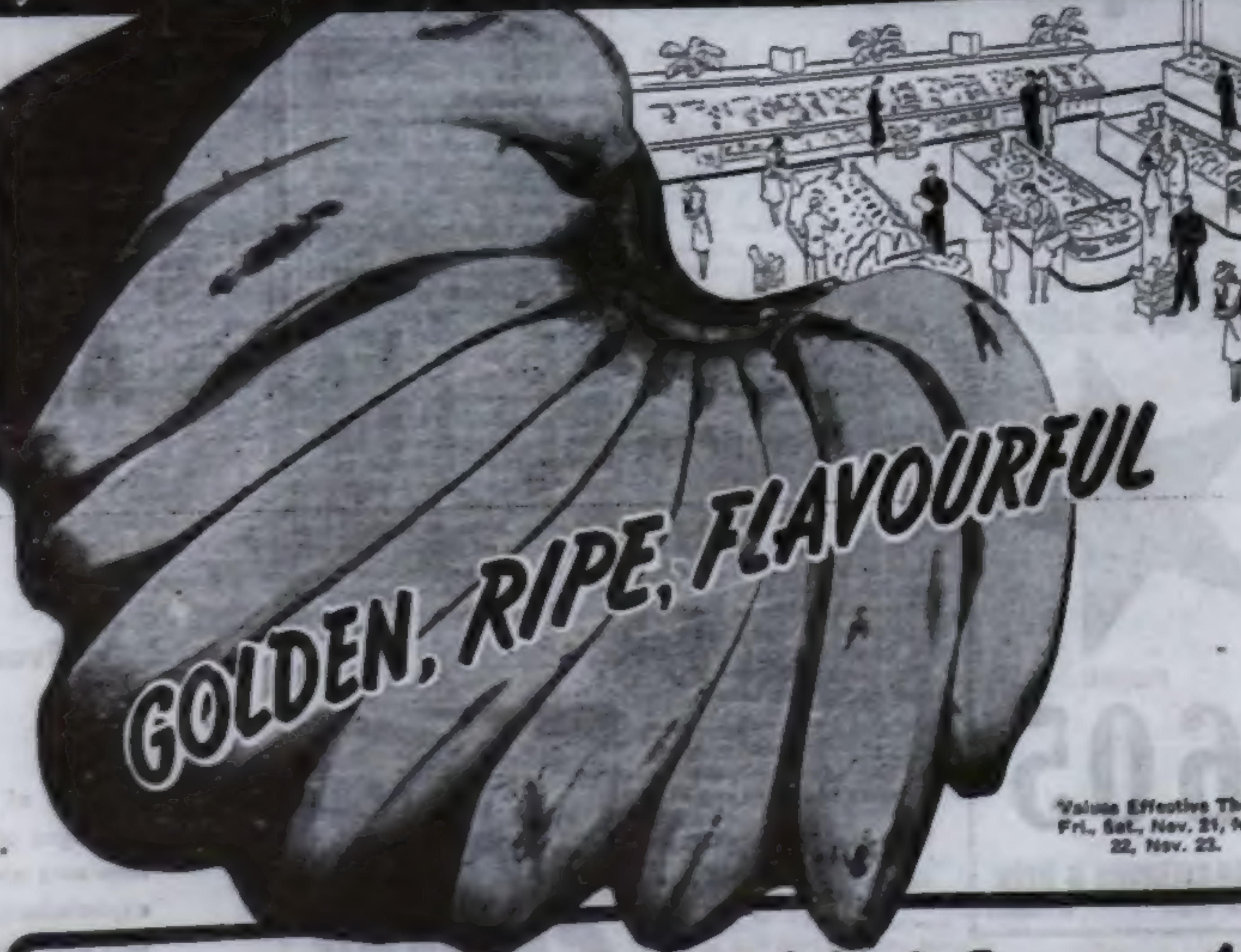
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- HAMCO COKE
- STOKER AND BLOWER FUELS

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*Values Effective Thurs. Fri., Sat., Nov. 21, Nov. 22, Nov. 23.

BANANAS Ripe 14¢

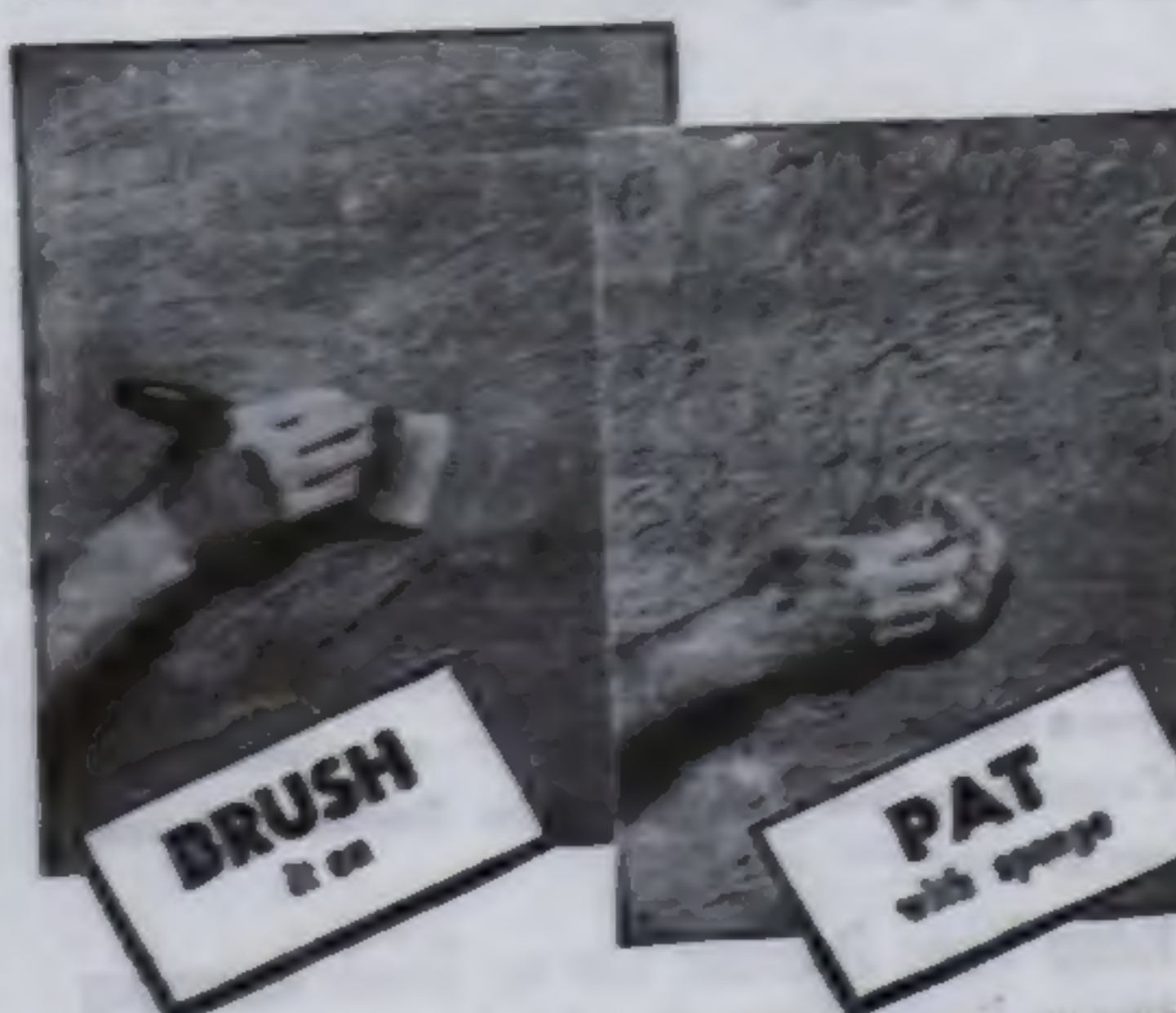
GROCERY FEATURES

Marsh Seedling—Size 96	DOZEN 40¢	TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 25¢
Sweet Juicy—Size 250	DOZEN 25¢	FLORIDA ORANGES 25¢
Florida—Size 176	DOZEN 35¢	TANGERINE ORANGES 35¢
Ontario No. 1	90-Lb. Bag 99¢	MARSH POTATOES 2 Lb. 15¢
California—Size 60	2 Heads 29¢	SPANISH ONIONS 2 Lb. 15¢
Ontario No. 1 Grade	3 Lb. 8¢	ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 Heads 29¢
		WASHED CARROTS 3 Lb. 8¢

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Everybody's talking about this distinctive type of wall and ceiling decoration which goes on right over your old walls. Anybody can apply and texture with GYPTEX... no experience or special skill needed. GYPTEX does a complete job—no tinting required, as it comes in ready-mixed tints of Ivory, Buff, Blue, Green, Pink and White. Simply add water, mix to a heavy paste and brush it on.

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